

Circleville Herald

Monday April 22, 1974

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Circleville, Ohio

91st Year — 95



WATCH OUT THEM—High Street Elementary School students are helped cross the streets by school teachers. The students are required to cross at the cross-walk, since one side of High Street does not have a sidewalk. Motorists are urged to watch for children when driving near schools. A child can easily run into the street before a motorist can stop.

Demo Senators Push Tax Relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey has joined two other key Senate Democrats in calling for an income tax cut to offset the impact of inflation and "stimulate the economy through consumer demand."

The Minnesota Democrat urged Sunday that Congress enact a tax cut to help low and middle-income families faced with steep living costs "in the midst of a recession."

Humphrey's tax cut proposal came after Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., had proposed taxes be cut by \$5.9 billion, mainly through increasing the personal exemption on taxable income from \$750 up to \$825.

For a family of four, with taxable income of \$8,000 to \$12,000, the increased exemptions would mean a tax savings of about \$106 at current tax rates. With taxable income of between \$12,000 and \$16,000, the same family of four would save about \$115.

Meanwhile, President Nixon's chief domestic affairs adviser said the administration was not presently considering a tax cut.

Kenneth R. Cole Jr., interviewed Sunday on the NBC program "Meet the Press" said that a tax decrease "at this particular point in time will inflame" inflation, rather than solve economic problems.

He repeated the administration's belief that the economy will begin to improve in the second half of the year.

Humphrey, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, also advocated creation of new public service jobs for the unemployed as well as a permanent agency to monitor and counter inflation.

Latest government figures show inflation is now running at a rate of

more than 10 per cent annually. During the first three months of this year, consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 14.5 per cent.

The government also announced last week that in the same three months, the nation's total output of goods and services dropped at an annual rate of 5.8 per cent, the biggest decline since the recession of 1958.

Both House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, have indicated they would support such a move to cut taxes unless there is a marked upturn in the economy soon.

Humphrey did not specify how the tax cut he favors should be put into effect.

ROUNDTOWN

KINDERGARTEN registration for children living in the Logan Elm School District will be held April 24 and 25. Children who will attend the Laurelville kindergarten will register on April 24 in the school cafeteria. Children who will attend the McDowell kindergarten will register there on April 25. Both registrations will be at 7:30 p.m. and children planning to attend kindergarten in the fall must be five years old by Sept. 30.

PERK UP Pickaway Campaign began Saturday with members of the Circleville Band cleaning up the canal area west of town. The group was directed by Deputy Bill Dountz and Band Director Gary Dean.

Circleville City Service Department will again provide trucks to pick up litter and trash from private homes beginning next Monday. The pick-up schedule will appear next week in the Roundtown section of the Herald.

Several youth groups will be working in various areas April 27 through May 4.

The Y Indian Guide will conduct its paper drive beginning Saturday at 9 a.m. Residents are asked to put papers on the curb in front of their homes. If you are missed, please call the YMCA at 474-8621 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. If you wish to bring your papers in, you may do so any day this week between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

THE American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Circleville at Community United Methodist Church on Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Blood Program officials are reminding prospective donors that advance appointments will be necessary in order to collect the quota of 150 pints of blood.

Relatives of patients who have received transfusions are invited to make replacement donations at this or any visit of the Bloodmobile.

Donors may be aged 17 to 65. Seventeen year olds must have a signed parental permission slip. Special requests have been received for 20 extra pints of O - positive and five O - negative for open-heart surgeries this week.

60 Injured In New York Building Blast

NEW YORK (AP) — About 60 persons were injured today when an explosion, tentatively attributed to a gas accumulation in a commercial building, rocked the East Side of Manhattan not far from the United Nations.

Three Asian diplomatic missions in the neighborhood and hundreds of sleeping residents were shaken by the 6:58 a.m. explosion, which shattered windows for blocks around.

While firemen worked in the building, an anonymous caller telephoned police and said a bomb was set to go off in the building.

Fire Commissioner John O'Hagan cleared his men out as a precaution. O'Hagan said 59 persons had been taken to hospitals. He said he saw about two dozen treated at the scene but did not know whether they were hospitalized afterwards.

The blast ripped the 26-story commercial structure and touched off a fire. But the injured persons were neighboring residents, principally the dazed occupants of Envoy Towers, a luxury apartment house adjoining the blast site.

O'Hagan said there were three possible causes of the blast — gas, inflammables or explosives — but told newsmen: "Evidence points to natural gas as the cause of the explosion."

He said a number of persons said they had smelled gas before the blast, but evidently no complaint was made.

He said there appeared to be no structural damage to the Envoy Towers building — "It's a matter of replacing windows for the most part," he said.

It was not known whether any persons were in the commercial building when the blast occurred.

The Envoy Towers, 300 E. 46th St., is the address of the Nepalese consulate general and the Nepalese U.N. Mission.

The severely damaged commercial building runs through the block between First and Second avenues to 45th Street.

The Indonesian and Laotian mission on East 45th Street were reported damaged by the force of the blast.

Bellevue Hospital, where 35 of the injured were taken, reported five persons seriously hurt with deep lacerations and bruises. The others were treated for lesser cuts and bruises and smoke inhalation, the hospital reported.

A resident of Envoy Towers, J. V. Hill, said he was awakened by the blast, which blew venetian blinds 25 feet across the room to an opposite wall and moved chairs and bookcases across the apartment.

The Fire Department ordered gas service shut out in many buildings throughout the neighborhood as a precaution.

"It sounded like an earthquake and I thought it was the end of the world," said Maurice M. DeWalt, a magazine editor who lives in a building across the street from the explosion.

Holdup Man Hits Church Congregation

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — About 50 persons sat stunned Sunday as a gunman interrupted a mass at St. Edward Catholic Church and forced a 12-year-old altar boy to pass a collection basket through the congregation.

Police said the man held a gun against the boy's head before he fled with \$20 to \$30.

The gunman interrupted the mass by shouting to the priest, the Rev. Raymond H. Schultheis, 44, that he needed money to support "a \$200-a-day habit."

Police said the gunman then grabbed the altar boy, Edward Moore, and forced him to collect money from the congregation—mostly women and children. After the boy handed the basket over the gunman counted the money.

He grabbed Edward around the neck, pressed the gun to his head and cocked it, police said.

"I froze," said Father Schultheis. "I couldn't talk. I thought he would kill the boy."

The priest said he thought if he would offer to pass the basket again the man would not harm the boy, but the robber apparently decided against waiting and put the money in his pocket.

As he left the church the gunman warned the congregation not to leave for three minutes.

Father Schultheis said he had considered slipping out a side door and going for help but decided against it, saying that he was afraid the gunman might harm someone.

North Dakota Fights Floods; 3,000 Homeless

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadoes slashed through Oshkosh, Wis., on Sunday, damaging more than 400 homes and prompting the state's acting governor to declare a state of emergency.

An elderly woman and an infant were killed as twisters touched down in a 35-mile stretch through four counties from Oshkosh south to Lomira.

Tornadoes also touched down in Texas and Illinois on Sunday, but Wisconsin was the hardest hit.

The Wisconsin tornadoes struck about 4 p.m.

A 74-year-old Campbellsport woman was killed when a tornado demolished her mobile home and a 5-month-old baby was killed when a tornado sent a tree crashing onto the car in which he was riding.

Property damage was most severe in Oshkosh, but no deaths were reported in the city. "It's miraculous

that nobody got killed," said City Manager Gordon Jaeger. "The damage has got to be in the millions."

"You could see roofs flying through the air," an Oshkosh policeman said.

About 20 persons were reported injured in the four-county area hit by the tornadoes.

Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman, acting as governor, declared a state of emergency and sent National Guard troops to help Oshkosh authorities clean up and keep sightseers out.

In northern Texas, tornadoes and severe thunderstorms injured eight persons and caused widespread property damage.

Tornadoes in northern Illinois damaged about 20 homes and injured a few persons at Polo, while another touched down nearby at Stillman Valley. No major damage was reported.

Meanwhile, the danger of flooding

still hung over Minot, N.D., but officials expressed optimism that the Souris River could be contained by present dikes.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers worked to complete two new channels and another dike. More than 3,000 persons were evacuated from a residential area on the flood plain as a precaution.

The river was expected to crest Thursday at about three feet above flood stage.

Floods swept over parts of the Standing Rock Indian Reservation on the North Dakota-South Dakota state line over the weekend. About 40 persons were evacuated from the flood plain of Oak Creek. Three to four inches of rain within a few hours caused flash flooding near Hot Springs National Park and Little Rock, Ark.; Cuba, Mo.; Greenville, Tex.; and extreme southeastern Oklahoma.

Mt. Hermon Fighting Spreads To Heights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Artillery exchanges continued through the night between Syrian batteries and Israeli positions on strategic Mt. Hermon and spread today along the Golan Heights front, the Syrian military command said.

"Intermittent artillery fighting continued throughout the night between our forces and enemy forces on Mt. Hermon," a Syrian communique said.

"At 9:45 a.m. Monday, fighting by tanks, artillery and antitank missiles broke out on several other sectors of the Golan Heights front."

Sources in southern Lebanon said Israeli troops grabbed a Lebanese hilltop Sunday in their struggle with the Syrians for control of strategic Mt. Hermon.

The sources said the Israeli force occupied Shahar hilltop, on a southwest slope of Mt. Hermon, early Sunday and several mortar rounds fired by Lebanese troops failed to dislodge them.

There was no official comment from

the Israeli or Lebanese governments.

Both Israeli and Syrian air forces were reported in action Sunday.

The Israeli command said its planes attacked artillery and troop positions six miles behind Syrian lines after Syrian guns shelled Israeli positions on Mt. Hermon. The Israelis said the Syrians also sent one of their MIG jets against the Israeli positions on the mountain, but Israeli interceptors drove it off.

A Syrian communique reported Syrian forces battled the Israelis at 10 points in the Golan Heights and the Mt. Hermon area Sunday. It claimed a number of Israelis were killed or wounded and two observation posts were blown up.

Mt. Hermon straddles the Lebanese-Syrian border and is just north of the Israeli panhandle, giving the army that controls it a bird's eye view of the opposing armies on the Golan Heights, southeast Syria, including Damascus, and the villages in southern Lebanon from which Israel claims Palestinian

guerrillas raid northern Israel.

Syrian and Israeli forces have been battling for positions on Hermon for more than two weeks. Israel captured the 7,220-foot south shoulder of the mountain in 1967, but Syria held on to the rest of it. Syrian commandos overran the Israeli positions at the start of the war last October, but before the cease-fire the Israelis drove the Syrians off the entire mountain.

In another Mideast development, the central committee of Israel's ruling Labor party decided to form a new government to replace Premier Golda Meir's cabinet instead of calling an election. It scheduled another meeting today to elect a successor to Mrs. Meir, who resigned two weeks ago amid renewed criticism of Israel's setbacks at the start of the October war.

Labor Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Information Minister Shimon Peres have declared themselves candidates. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, the strongest man in the party, has been resisting demands that he take the job.

Watergate Enters Ohio Politics

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Both Democrats and Republicans have latched onto the issue of Watergate to flay their political opponents as the primary campaigns around the state warm up.

John Glenn, seeking the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, and Franklin County Prosecutor George Smith, running for the Republican nomination as attorney general, were examples over the weekend.

Glenn used Watergate to attack his opponent, U.S. Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, a Cleveland millionaire.

"With public confidence in government officials deeply eroded—in large part because of the manipulations of campaign funds associated with Watergate—it is absolutely essential that candidates be completely open and forthright about accounting for every penny received and spent," Glenn said.

The former astronaut added, "Yet Howard Metzenbaum has set up eight dummy committees to handle his campaign war chest. A state law recently passed by the legislature will make Howard's eight committees illegal before the general election."

Glenn urged his opponent to "get in step with the state law."

Meanwhile, Republican Smith, who faces opposition from two others in the primary, lashed out at his possible Democratic opponent in the fall, Atty. Gen. William J. Brown.

Smith said, "The very evils which bred Watergate are now boiling in the state Attorney General's office."

The GOP candidate called Watergate "an outrage which will live in degradation as long as history is written" and added, "Political shenanigans at the office of the Ohio Attorney General parallel that of those officials indicted from Watergate."

Smith accused Brown of operating a "massive slush fund" and a separate political organization "which owes no allegiance to the Democratic party."

On other fronts, the Citizens for John Glenn Committee announced campaign receipts of \$141,922 and expenses of \$116,607 for the period ending April

15. The report was to be filed with the U.S. Secretary of State in Washington and the Ohio Secretary of State in Ohio today.

The Ohio Socialist Labor Party held a convention Sunday in Cleveland and selected their candidates for Senator and governor.

John O'Neill of Fairview Park accepted his party's nomination for the

Senate and said, "My message won't vary too much from before except that conditions under capitalism have gotten much worse."

Joseph Pirincin of Cleveland was nominated for governor.

Both will run as write-in candidates since it would be too difficult to get the required signatures to get on the ballot, a party spokesman said.

President Plans New Drive To Boost Sagging Credibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is charting a fresh public relations campaign to coincide with President Nixon's responses to a pair of subpoenas from impeachment and Watergate investigators.

Presidential appearances in sections of the country considered generally friendly to his cause — and possibly a new Watergate "white paper" — are cornerstones of the effort to shore up Nixon's sagging popularity and to blunt impeachment moves.

On Thursday, the deadline for an answer to the House Judiciary Committee's subpoena for 42 tape recorded conversations, Nixon is scheduled to address a regional economic council in Jackson, Miss.

On May 3, one day after a response is due on special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski's subpoena for tapes of 63 conversations, Nixon is to make a public appearance in Phoenix, Ariz.

Although White House spokesmen won't publicly disclose the President's plans, indications are mounting that

Nixon will stop short of supplying the House committee with all the subpoenaed material. One aide has said some of the conversations were never recorded and that others deal with national security matters.

According to reliable reports, the public relations campaign is intended to convince Americans that Nixon's response to the committee request is, in the words of one official, "comprehensive and conclusive."

In recent days, Nixon aides reportedly have been completing transcripts of the subpoenaed tapes and working on a lengthy document that White House officials contend will prove the President's innocence of any Watergate wrongdoing.

Whether the document will be released publicly, or merely turned over to the committee, has not been disclosed.

Meanwhile, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., told a nationwide television audience that he continued "to see reluctance, a dragging of feet, almost what might be considered a hindrance of justice" in White House failure to relinquish tapes sought by the House committee or the special prosecutor.

Percy, interviewed on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program also said he would not be satisfied if Nixon turned over edited transcripts of the conversations instead of the actual tapes.



Peace Progress In Vietnam Slow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Graham A. Martin, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, says progress toward peace in Vietnam has come at a pace much slower than most Americans had hoped.

In an interview in this week's U.S. News & World Report, Martin said he is hopeful Congress will appropriate the full amount the Defense Department has requested for South Vietnam for fiscal 1975.

If this is done, he said, "I am certain the process of negotiation will be speeded, leading to a drastic reduction in the intensity of fighting."

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — A rising prime lending rate kept the stock market weak and sluggish today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 4.30 at 855.60, and losers held a 2-to-1 lead over gainers in very light trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The First National Bank of Chicago boosted its prime rate from 10.1 to 10.4 per cent this morning, and money-market experts were predicting a general rise to 10½ per cent this week.

Uris Buildings was the Big Board volume leader, down ¼ at 14.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .13 to 94.14.

Other Big Board issues on the active list included Bausch & Lomb, down 1½ to 30½.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.

Allied Chemical	44
Alcoa	50¾
American Airlines	11¼
A Brands	25¼
American Can	78½
American Cyanamid	23¾
American El Power	24
American Home Prod	39¾
American Smelting	23¾
American Tel & Tel	48¾
Armco Steel	21½
Atlantic Richfield	89¾
Babcock Wilcox	27¾
Bendix Av	28¾
Bethlehem Steel	32¾
Boeing	15
Chesapeake & Ohio	49¾
Chrysler Co	17¾
Cities Service	47¼
Columbia Gas	24½
Con N Gas	23¾
Cont Can	25
CPC Intl	33¾
Crwn Zell	36¾
Curtiss Wright	11½
Dow Chem	63¾
Dress Ind	45¾
duPont	176
Eaton	28
Exxon	79½
Firestone	16¼
Ford Motor	52
General Dynamics	26½
General Electric	53¾
General Foods	25
General Mills	52¾
General Motors	49
Gen Tel El	23¾
Gen Tire	15½
Goodrich	23
Goodyear	17¼
Grant W	7¼
Inger Rand	76¾
Intl Bus Machines	230
International Harv	27¾
Johns-Manville	20¼
Kaiser Alum	24¾
Kresge	31
Kroger Co.	22½
L.O. Ford	27¾
Lig. Myers	30
Marathon Oil	29½
Marcor Inc	24¾
Mead Corp	18
Mobil Oil	44¾
National Cash Reg	36¾
Norf. & W.	64¼
Ohio Edison	17¾
Owen Corning	50
Penn Central	2½
Pepsi Co.	61¼
Pfizer C	37¾
Phillip Morris	99¾
Phillips Petroleum	51½
PPG Ind.	27¾
Procter & Gamble	89¾
Pullman Inc	58¾
Ralston P.	41¾
RCA	17¾
Reich Chem	12
Republic Steel	23¾
Sa Fe Ind	33¾
Scott Paper	16¾
Sears Roebuck	81¾
Shell Oil	52¾
Singer Co	33
Sou Pac	33¾
Sperry Rand	40¾
Standard Brands	55
Standard Oil Cal	27¾
Standard Oil Ind	94¼
Standard Oil Ohio	56¼
Sterling Drugs	25¾

Hog prices, all net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$31.00; 220-230 lbs., \$30.75; 230-240 lbs., \$30.25; 240-250 lbs., \$29.50; 250-260 lbs., \$28.75; 260-270 lbs., \$27.50; 270-280 lbs., \$26.50; 280-290 lbs., \$25.50; 290-300 lbs., \$24.50; 190-200 lbs., \$30.25; 180-190 lbs., \$29.00; 170-180 lbs., \$27.25.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State) Barrows and gilts. 25 to mostly 50 lower, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-225 lbs. country points, mostly 31.25, few 31.50, plants, 31.50-32.25. U.S. 1-3 200-225 lbs. country points, 31.00-31.25, few 31.75, plants, 31.25-31.75. U.S. 220-240 lbs. country points, 30.50-31.00, plants, 30.75-31.25. U.S. 240-260 lbs. country points, 29.25-30.50.

Receipts Friday: Actuals 9,800, today's estimates 10,500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, at auction.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cattle and calves 700, compared to last Monday slaughter steers and heifers steady to 1.00 lower. Cows and bulls mostly 1.00 higher, supply 45 per cent slaughter steers, 30 per cent heifers, balance cows and bulls.

Slaughter steers: choice 950-1075 lb grades 24 43.50-44.00; couple lots 44.50-45.00; 1,000-1,150 lbs grades 3-4 42.50-43.50; mixed good and choice 41.50-43.00; standard and good 39.00-41.50.

Slaughter heifers: choice 730-900 lb grades 24 42.00-43.00; load high dressing 44.00; 800-1000 lb grades 3-4 41.00-42.00; few 900-1025 lb grades 3-5 39.00-41.00. Mixed good and choice 39.00-41.00.

Slaughter cows: utility 30.00-33.00; few high dressing 34.00; cutter 27.00-30.00. Slaughter bulls: grade 1-2 bulls 1225-1600 lb 39.00-43.00.

Vealers: few choice and prime 215-280 lb 64.00-70.00.

Hogs 1100; barrows and gilts. 25-50 lower on weights under 230 lbs.; 50 lower on weight over 230 lbs., moderately active, U.S. 1-3. 200-220 lb 32.50-32.75; U.S. 2-3 230-250 lb 32.00-32.25; 250-270 lb 31.00-31.75.

Sows: 50 lower, U.S. 2-3 450-650 lb 26.50-27.00. Boars steady, 400-700 lb 24.00. Sheep 50, untested.

Fire Damages Ashville Bar, Not Bob's Bar

The Ashville Bar and Grill, Ashville, was the scene of a fire, Friday and not Bob's Bar as previously stated.

In the report taken by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Billy Huffman, stated the apartments above Bob's Bar had been destroyed by a fire.

Checking with Sheriff's Authorities Monday, the fire was at the Ashville Bar and Grill, owned by James Gregg.

The fire started in the rear of the apartment. Two persons were able to jump from the window. Creed S. Smith, 15½ Wright St., was admitted to Berger Hospital for first degree burns on the shoulder and arms.

Treated and released from Berger Hospital was fireman Bill Welsh for cinders in the eye. Treated at the scene was Lt. Robert Featheringham, possible fractured ribs and Bill Haddox, laceration above the mouth.

According to Ashville Fire Chief Roland Featheringham, damage was estimated at \$6,500 to the contents; \$10,000 to the building; \$5,000 smoke and water damage to the bar.

Odd Ball Still Puzzles Scientists

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The origin of a 22-pound stainless steel ball found in Florida remains a puzzle, but "it's a nice, pleasant brain teaser," says an expert on unidentified flying objects.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, chairman of the Department of Astronomy at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and former adviser to the Air Force on UFOs, was one of five scientists who examined the ball here over the weekend.

Newsmen also looked at it, shook it and heard a faint rattle.

Terry Matthews, 21, of Jacksonville, Fla., who found the ball near his home last month, brought the ball here for inspection. He claims the ball, which is 8 inches in diameter, has moved by itself and made strange noises.

Hynek said none of the five scientists now thinks the ball is anything but man-made.

"None will go so far as to say it's extra-terrestrial," he said in an interview Sunday. "They would be putting their scientific reputations on the line."

The five scientists met here as members of a National Enquirer panel on UFOs. The weekly tabloid has offered \$50,000 to anyone who can come up with "definite" proof of extra-terrestrial life.

Forecast

NORTHWEST

WEST LAKE SHORE

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in the low to mid 40s. High Tuesday in the 50s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

WEST CENTRAL

CENTRAL

EAST CENTRAL

SOUTHWEST

SOUTHEAST

Clearing and cooler tonight. Low in the low to mid 40s. Fair and cooler Tuesday. High in the 60s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and ten per cent Tuesday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cold, cloudy weather has returned to Ohio, but not for long, predicts the National Weather Service.

Temperatures today were expected to linger in the low to mid 50s, with chances of rain this evening. Lows tonight will be in the low to mid 40s.

A gradual warming is expected to begin Wednesday with highs climbing into the low 60s and into the 70s by Friday.

Cloudy skies will cover northern and central Ohio today and tomorrow but there should be some clearing in the south this afternoon.

Ex-U.S. Attorney Dies At Chillicothe

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Hugh K. Martin, U.S. attorney for southern Ohio 1953-61, has died at a hospital here.

Martin, who died Sunday, was a native of Chattanooga, Tenn.

He was a graduate of Ohio State University Law School and served on the state attorney general's legal staff after his retirement from federal service.

Survivors include his widow, Eleanor.

Services are scheduled for Tuesday.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Life consists not in holding good cards, but playing those you do hold well.

—Josh Billings

Presented as a Public Service by
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE

Commissioners Discuss Disaster Warning System

Pickaway County Commissioners met with civil defense officials, Circleville Fire Chief Bernard Wolfe and Police Chief Robert Temple today to discuss disaster warning systems.

Representing the Pickaway County Civil Defense unit were Paul Dean and John Leist. Clifford Bond, communications director, and Robert Askins, field coordinator, for the state civil defense unit, were also present.

Funds are available to place warning sirens in public buildings around the city and county, commissioners were told.

The group was asked to devise a plan for city and county warning systems to present to the commissioners.

Thoburn Blaney, county sanitarian, informed commissioners of a meeting with Fayette county authorities 7:30 p.m. April 30 to discuss a multi-county solid waste disposal district.

Assault Charges Filed Against Four Persons

Circleville City Police arrested four persons for assault during a neighborhood quarrel.

Patrolmen Dulin and Ford were dispatched to the Roy Bloomfield residence, 369½ Weldon Ave., to discuss an aggravated burglary report to the Bloomfield auto.

After taking the first report, police were again dispatched to the Bloomfield residence for a fight. Dulin talked to the Smith family, 369 Weldon Ave., who live beside Bloomfield.

After the officers left the scene, Mrs.

Although six counties are involved in a proposed district, a plan is being considered to allow one or two counties to initiate the district. Mayor Frank Barnhill was invited to attend the meeting.

Mayor Barnhill reported the status of the proposed addition to Berger Hospital co commissioners.

Commissioner L. Robert Liston attended the State Manpower Planning Council meeting along with Hal Spencer of General Electric, Martha Seibel of the Pickaway County Welfare Department and Nancy Morgan of Community action.

Pickaway County is in a district with Union, Madison, Fayette and Franklin Counties in the council. Commissioners Liston, Wayne Hines and Dick T. Tootle were present this morning at the regular meeting today.

Charles Smith and Maude Ater went after Mrs. Bloomfield for contacting the law about their children.

Charles Smith and Roy Muray entered the home and beat Roy Bloomfield according to police report.

Patrolmen Ford, Dulin, Thompson, Rinehart and Sgt. Smallwood arrested Darlene Smith and Maude Ater for assault and Charles Smith and Roy Muray for aggravated burglary and assault.

Bloomfield was treated and released at Berger Hospital for minor injuries.

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP)—Lying abed late at night, James Harmon sometimes can hear the long, lonely wail of a steamboat on the Ohio River, just a few blocks from his bungalow home.

While the mournful call may disturb the dreams of Harmon's neighbors, it's music to the ears of the 83-year-old former steamboat man.

The sound takes him back to the turn of the century and the days when he left a Putnam County farm and rode the rivers to adventure aboard the big paddlewheelers which carried dashing gamblers and perfumed ladies — not to mention settlers and soldiers — across an era chronicled by Mark Twain.

"There weren't many roads back in those days," Harmon reminisced as he thumbed through one of the thick scrapbooks at his home, where he lives with his wife in quiet retirement. "To tell the truth about it, steamboats built this part of the country. We carried the freight and we carried the people."

"Many's the time," he said, "that I've seen rows of cots put up in the dining room cabin and a load of chicken coops on the roof."

Although he's seen more than four score years and his hair is as white as a dogwood blossom, Harmon vividly recalls every detail of those glorious years he spent as a steamboat engineer on the Monongahela, Kanawha, Ohio, Mississippi and the Green rivers. His blue eyes twinkle merrily and his mouth breaks into repeated smiles as the memories flow out.

They came in a steady stream.

"I was raised on a farm near Red House in Putnam County and in 1904, when I was 14, I took a notion I didn't want to do that anymore. So I went to Charleston to look for work and got a job as a flunky on the Calvert—which traveled between Charleston and Montgomery—for \$1.50 a week plus my room and board.

"We worked 12 hours a day, seven days a week. We were on for six hours and off for six. In my spare time, I was always down in the engine room."

It wasn't long before he switched boats and became a cabin boy on the Greenwood—running between Charleston and Pittsburgh on the Kanawha and Ohio—pulling down the heady sum of \$4 a week.

"I got my engineer's license in 1911," he said, "and had worked my way up to \$500 a month when I finally left the river in 1943 to work as a

supervisor in the Ohio Public Service Co.'s Burger Station across the Ohio River from Moundsville."

Mrs. Harold Cook, Route 2
Mrs. Ralph Hall, 653 E. Mound St.
Mrs. Harold Haddox, 898 S. Court St.
Mrs. Gail Miller, Amanda
John Huff, 125 Hayes Court
Loria Jackson, Columbus
Mildred Kolsburn, Ashville
Mrs. Daisy Welch, 552 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Melvin Tatman, Laurelvile
Charles Pugsley, Route 4

DISMISSALS
Mrs. David Hulse and daughter, Mt. Sterling

Mrs. Jack Russell, Route 5
Mrs. Jack Corne, Stoutsville
Mrs. Daniel Riffle, Route 3

Creed Smith, Ashville
Timothy Gallo, 1046 Lynwood Ave.
James Gothard, Route 5
Jacob Glitt, 305 Sunset Drive

Nina Kerns, South Bloomingville
Mrs. Florence Wise, 146 E. Franklin St.
Edgar Brungs, 403 E. Franklin St.

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Edgar Brungs, 403 E. Franklin St.

Deaths And Funerals

MRS. ABBIE G. DAWLEY

Mrs. Abbie G. Dawley, 91, 158 E. Mound St., died at the Brown Memorial Home at 11:45 p.m. Saturday.

She was born Nov. 2, 1882 at Providence, R. I.

She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Providence.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Herbert R. Dawley.

Survivors include two sons, Herbert R., New Jersey and Russell G., 502 Nicholas Drive; four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Pocsasset Cemetery in Providence, R. I.

Arrangements are being made by Mader Funeral Home.

MRS. GRACE A. STRAWSER

Mrs. Grace A. Strawser, 77, Morris Trailer Court, died in Berger Hospital 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Born July 17, 1896, in Pickaway County, she was the daughter of Jacob and Nancy Bush Dalsen.

She was a member of the Church of the Brethren.

Preceded in death by two husbands, Herman Clellen and Arthur Strawser, she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Cecil (Nellie) Knece, 151 York St.; Mrs. Charles (Ethel) Lemaster, 295 Town St.; Mrs. Julius (Kathryn) Seevers, Route 2; one son, Herman Strawser, Columbus; 18 grandchildren; 46 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral service will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of the Brethren with the Rev. Marion E. Nansel officiating. Burial will be at Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mader Funeral Home beginning 1 p.m. Tuesday.

MR. JOHN R. JOSEPH

Mr. John R. Joseph, 74, 33 Houston St., Mt. Sterling, died Friday evening at his residence.

Born March 21, 1900 in Kentucky, he was the son of John W. and Emma Brumfield Joseph.

He was a retired employe of the Ohio Willow Wood Company in Mt. Sterling.

Survivors include his widow, May; six sons, David, Grove City; George and John, Mt. Sterling; Marion, Seattle, Wash.; Kenneth and Robert, South Lyon, Mich.; five daughters, Mrs. Paul (Norma) Fleming, Harrisburg; Mrs. Claude (Genevieve) Drummond, Columbus; Mrs. Bonnie Carpenter, Grove City; Mrs. Helen Coy and Miss Mary Joseph, Mt. Sterling; 23 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; one brother, Elmer, Norwalk; one sister, Mrs. Martha Cooper, Sciotoville.

Graveside services were held 3:30 p.m. today at the New Holland Cemetery.

MRS. MARY ALICE KLETT

Mrs. Mary Alice Klett, age 66, Route 2, Laurelvile died 1:30 a.m. Sunday at Berger Hospital.

Born June 11, 1907 in Salem, she was

the daughter of Kenneth and Florence Knight McArter.

Her husband, Ford D. Klett preceded her in death Aug. 11, 1964.

Survivors include one son, William E. Baum Jr., Route 2, Laurelvile; one step-daughter, Mrs. Marceline Cruse, Route 2, Laurelvile; one step-son, Thomas Klett, Bedford, Mass., seven great-grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; nine step-grandchildren; 1 step great-grandchild.

The funeral service will be held 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Defenbaugh Wise and McCain Funeral Home with Brother Robert Pastor officiating. Burial will be at Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Monday.

MRS. CLARA K. HINES

The funeral service for Mrs. Clara K. Hines, age 83, Route 2, Circleville who died Friday afternoon at her residence was held 1 p.m. Monday at Kennedy-Stevens Funeral Home

Bethel, Ohio with the Rev. Roland Beck officiating. Burial was at Tate's Twp. Cemetery.

Born Sept. 8, 1885 in Ohio, she was the daughter of Albert and Ella Gardner. She was a former resident of Pleasant Valley.

Her husband, Perry Hines, preceded her in death.

Survivors include one son, Henry Hines, Louisville, Ky.; 17 grandchildren; two sisters, Marie Kocher, Stoutsville and Florence Borchers, Amanda.

MR. VICTOR ROBERT HOUSE

A memorial service for Mr. Victor Robert Houser, formerly of Columbus, who died Dec. 17, 1973 in New York City, will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Church.

Burial will be at White Church Cemetery under the direction of Hill Funeral Home, Kingston with the Rev. C. E. Bateson officiating.

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Burial will be at White

Mustang Country



DELEGATES—Delegates and alternates from Westfall attending Boys State, from the left, are: Vince Redman, alternate; Tony Mosley, delegate; Doug Williams, delegate; Jeff Davis, alternate. The boys were selected by the American Legion.

Steve Wynn Attends World Affairs Institute

By Becki Easterday

Steve Wynn was chosen to represent Westfall at the 28th annual World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati April 5-6. The announcement of the selection was made by the Circleville Rotary Club.



STEVE WYNN

One thousand selected students from Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia participated in the two day meeting. The topic for the 1974 Institute was "The Soviet Union: 1974 and Beyond".

Ranking European and American authorities spoke and took part in informal question periods with the students. The institute provides a unique opportunity for outstanding students to understand an area important to our country, and the relating policy questions facing our nation.

Participants and their adult leaders also toured educational and cultural institutions in Cincinnati. The social highlight of the meeting was a dance in the Ballroom of the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel.

Steve commented, "I enjoyed the educational experience of the Institute

ROUND-UP

April 24 — FHA Bake Sale; Band Record 6:30 p.m.; Paint Valley Baseball, 4:30 p.m.

April 25 — Huntington-Track 3:30 p.m. at Westfall

April 26 — Berne Union 6:30 p.m.; FHA Convention

April 27 — Prom banquet 7:00 p.m.

May 3 — Girls Track, Adena 4:30 p.m.; Typing II Field Trip to Bliss College

May 4 — Bishop Flaget 1:00 p.m.; SVC Track meet Boys at Unioto; Scholarship Test at OSU

Boys' Track Team Ready For Season

By LYNN HUSTON

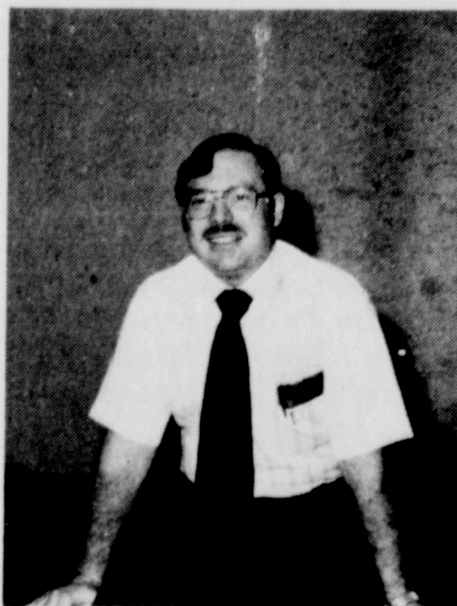
The WHS boys' track team consists of seventeen hardworking members. Under the coaching of John Glanton and assistant coach Rich Sims, the cinder squad practices after school Monday through Friday.

Members of the team are: seniors; Cal Fuller, Tim Hegarty, Rick Metzger, Jim Mosley, R. K. Sherrod and Jeff Skinner; juniors; Ross Anderson, Doug Betts, Jim Dawson, Terry Hegarty and Kevin Miller; sophomores; Tim Adams, Randy Hildenbrand, Roger Johnson, and Dan Justice; Freshmen — Bobby Haller and Phill Scott.

Two important dates for the team are May 4, which is the SVC meet at Unioto, and the county meet at Circleville, May 13.

Other meets coming up are:
April 23 — at Logan Elm
April 25 — Huntington-Teays Valley
April 30 — At Amanda-Clearcreek
May 9 — Sectional
May 11 — Sectional
May 18 — District

Tatman Featured Teacher



JOHN TATMAN

By BECKI EASTERDAY

"I like the faculty and feel that we have a good working relationship established," commented John Tatman, WHS Government teacher.

Tatman resides at 138 E. High Street, Circleville with his wife, Barbara.

The young teacher served three and one half years in the U.S. Army and was also stationed overseas in Ethiopia, Vietnam and Korea.

In addition to three classes of American Government, Tatman also teaches U.S. History, Business Law, Sales and is the junior high football and freshman basketball coach.

The personable young teacher attended Ohio University Lancaster Branch; University of Maryland, Far East; St. Francis College, Fort Wayne and graduated with honors in 1973 from Indiana University with a BS in Education.

Tatman enjoys reading, walking, sports, and television.

In conclusion, Coach Tatman commented, "I also like most of the students that I have come into contact with here at Westfall, but feel that a large minority needs to develop a greater amount of self discipline and responsibility. I'm looking forward to next year, and feel that the experience I have gained this year will be invaluable."

Slave Sale Big Success

By NANCY DEAN

There were exciting days at Westfall with the chorus sponsored slave sale, April 9 and 10.

The slave auction was conducted the first day with Mr. Debo, acting as auctioneer, with the next day designated as work day.

Included in the work day were many funny and embarrassing duties for the slaves. Several masters had slaves dressed in old clothes, boots and even a baseball uniform complete with a baseball glove.

Orders from the masters had some slaves singing in front of the cafeteria at noon and between classes, dusting hall floors, singing "Mary had a Little Lamb" to every freshman, feeding their masters, and competing in races such as pushing a dime with their nose down the hall, leap frog and many others.

Twenty-three students and teachers participated in the slave sale. Chorus slaves were: Iris Halley, Dave Lanum, Cheryl Cronk, Barb Carson, Candy Burke, Connie Mansperger, Brenda Swisher, Jeri Pennington, Normalee Rowland, Cindy Riley, Paula Vincent, Teresa Casto, Robbie Liff, and "mystery slave" Cathy Cochran.

Other slaves were: Lynn Stillings, Tim Hegarty, Tina Barthen, Terri Christensen, Tanis Galloway, Hazel Caudy, Stephanie Francis, Carl Fuller, and teachers Miss Neimeyer, Mrs.

Prom Plans Completed

The 1974 prom will be an event of April 27, with the banquet beginning at 7:00 p.m. The catered meal will be held in the gym.

The dance will last from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. with the band "Cycles and Sounds" providing music. The band plays a variety of popular tunes suitable to all types of dancing.

Tables will be set up in the study hall with access to the court yard.

The junior class decided the prom will be semi formal this year.

The after prom will be held at Stardust Lanes in Grove City until 4 a.m. with bowling and pool available.

New committees have been formed for various projects. The junior class hopes to see many Westfall students and their dates enjoy this memorable occasion.

Students Host Career Day

By BECKI EASTERDAY

The Westfall Junior High School hosted a career day, April 3, for the eighth grade students.

Under the direction of Junior High faculty members, Mrs. Steinhauer, Mrs. Summers, Mrs. Kinsel, and Mr. Davis, the project proved successful.

Each session consisted of forty minutes, divided between a presentation and question and answer period.

Participants and their fields of occupation listed are: Louis McFarland— heavy equipment; Don Davis, Mrs. Linda Diltz, Mike Eckle — Sports and Physical Education; Mrs. Patty Pond — teacher; Jeff Clifton — mechanic; Miss Ann Short — teacher; Deputy Bill Dountz — law enforcement;

Mrs. Joy Slone — secretary; William Easterday — welder; George Hamerick — farmer; Rush — truck driver; Mrs. Jackie Neff — nurse; Miss Kathy Albert — horse trainer; Mrs. Beverly Bechtel — child care; Mrs. Nancy Smith, Mrs. Pat Henson — cosmetologists; Jerry Creameans — game protector. Representatives of the Navy and Air Force were also present.

Each participant was given a guideline of questions to follow pertaining to the students' interests.

very much and I am glad I was given the opportunity to attend."

The World Affairs Institute is organized and sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cincinnati, and the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs, with the cooperation of the Avco Broadcasting Corporation.

Artie Dick was chosen by the Mt. Sterling Rotary, but was unable to attend.

FHA Week Celebrated

By Susan Hillman

National Future Homemakers of America Week was held March 31 to April 5, with the Westfall Chapter planning several activities to celebrate the week.

Members attended the Five Points United Methodist Church and sponsored a talent show for all high school students April 2.

New officers were installed at the FHA banquet April 4. The guest speaker was Mrs. Shirley Henley, Home Economics Supervisor for the Pickaway-Ross Vocational Center.

Five members of the FHA, along with advisors, will attend the State Convention at Vets Memorial, April 26 and 27.

Club Notes

FNA

The members toured Grant Hospital April 6. They colored eggs and held an Easter egg hunt at Brooks-Yates School April 10.

FFA

The new officers took over at the FFA banquet April 1. Mr. Debo, Mr. Hill, and Mr. Angles were given Honorary Chapter Farmer Degrees.

GAA

The group is going horseback riding, May 11 at B and B riding stables. Rain date — May 18.

BAND

The spring concert will be May 5. Concerts at the elementary schools are planned for this month also.

LE CIRCLE FRANCAIS

Several members and students attended "The Three Musketeers" movie April 18 in Columbus. A formal dinner for May is also being planned.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Tim Hegarty dressed up as the "Easter Giraffe" to collect donations from the students to be used for the victims of the recent Xenia tornado.

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1974

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38 WHS Students To Attend PRJVS

By Vanessa Long

Thirty-eight Westfall students will enter the Pickaway-Ross Vocational Center beginning in September. "I am pleased that so many of our students were accepted. I'm sorry that others missed such a good educational opportunity," commented Mr. Greer, guidance counselor.

Students planning to attend and their fields are: juniors, David Cornwell and Ron Dowdy, agricultural business; David LeMay and Mark Lutz, DCT; Jan Hastings and Doug Garrison, sales; sophomores: Tim Adams, carpentry; Rosalietta Blair, food services; David Boyd, electricity; Rick Brown, agriculture-industrial equipment; Kathy Dowdy, child care; Brian Exline, agriculture-industrial equipment; Cheyanne Glispie, diversified health occupations; Kim Hastings, cosmetology; Carolyn Hildenbrand, child care;

Keith Kirby, food services; Randy Kiser, auto mechanics; Tim Knisley, auto mechanics; Connie Mansperger, clerical-services; Dale Monahan,

accounting-computer; Earl Puckett, auto body; Judy Snyder, cosmetology; Bonnie Spradlin, child care; Gail West, horticulture; Vickie Thompson, high-skill stenography

Dwight Halley, carpentry; Jeff Lamber, welding; Buddy Harr, electricity; Christal Cochenour, high skill stenography, Pam Gobel, accounting computers; Elaine Doust, clerk-typist; Kim Kingery, horticulture; Terry Vanderpool, accounting-computers; Charmie Betts, clerk-typist; Dan Horney, machine trades; Bob Dawson, carpentry; Karen Beard, diversified health occupation; and Dennis McDonough, auto body.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

LOGAN ELM LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of the Logan Elm Local School District of Route 4, Circleville, Ohio at the office of the Clerk, until 12:00 o'clock noon Eastern Daylight Savings Time, May 10, 1974, for the purchase of five sixty-six passenger buses.

Bids will be open at noon on the above date, and a compilation will be made and presented to the Board of Education at a special 10:00 a.m. meeting on May 11, 1974. Specifications of both body and chassis must meet or exceed State Department of Education standards as well as specifications outlined by the Logan Elm Board of Education.

Body and chassis dealers are to submit separate bids. Instructions to bidders, and specifications may be picked up at the office of the clerk of the board.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Board of Education
Logan Elm Local School District
By Donald K. Bower, President
By Thelma Trimmer, Clerk

April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 1974

Swinehart, James Kibby, choral director; Mrs. Liff, and Mr. Greer, guidance counselor.

The sale netted the choir over \$120.

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A Page Of Opinion

Restless Spirits

That old adage about the magnetic power of the grass on the other side of the fence still holds. The latest poll on the satisfaction of people of various nationalities with their homelands, this one by Gallup, still shows a significant percentage of each population would like to live somewhere else.

In the United States, 10 per cent of the people queried said they would like to emigrate if

they could. This is a decline from the 12 per cent who wanted to leave three years ago immediately following a decade of riots and unrest.

Although the number of Americans emigrating to Canada and other countries has risen in recent years, it is only a small fraction of those who expressed a desire to do so. Curiously, one of the countries Americans who express a desire to leave say they would

like to go to is Britain. Britons are applying for exit visas in record numbers these days.

The let's-get-away-from-it-all sentiment seems to be widespread. Australia, another target for both Americans and Britons, produces 13 per cent in favor of leaving. Apparently Switzerland is not the ultimate utopia others imagine it to be. One out of five Swiss say they would like to leave.



Chavez A Dictator

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

SAN FRANCISCO — Robert Kennedy, campaigning in California just before his assassination, marched at the side of Cesar Chavez in one of the labor leader's repetitive crusades. Kennedy's participation added a layer to the veneer of Chavez's charisma. A Catholic priest named Humphrys, whose in-the-vineyard talks with members of Chavez's grape-pucking union indicated that Chavenz is more dictator than emancipator, has been silenced by his bishop in San Diego. Any member of Chavez's United Farm Workers who opts not to show up for the man's political demonstrations or engage in secondary boycotts has difficulty getting further assignments to work.

Curiously, the watchdog media have been generally sympathetic toward Chavez, perhaps because the only alternative is to support the Teamsters Union, which is making substantial gains in what was once Chavez's union domain.

In the middle are the big and little old winemakers, notably Gallo, the largest, and countless stores, supermarkets and wholesalers who are finding themselves picketed illegally but increasingly — from coast to coast — by Chavez's people, at a loss of incalculable tens of thousands of dollars to themselves and the unionized employees they've had to lay off.

Subject to rebuttal, here is the side of the California Wine Institute, which says it takes no side at all only wants to let the pickers exercise their legal right (so far withheld) to join the union of their choice, or no union at all.

Here are charges made in literature pressed on store customers by UFW pickets around the country, and refutations by the Wine Institute and assessment by the silenced priest:

Charge — Gallo, the world's largest and most profitable winery, broke its contract with the Chavez group and signed "sweetheart" contracts with the Teamsters, contracts which lowered wages, eliminated fair hiring and firing practices, allowed virtually unlimited automation, and brought dangerous pesticides back into the fields.

Denial — the Teamsters contract signed by Gallo in July 1973 gives the Gallo farmworker the highest combination of pay scales and fringe benefits received by any farm-field worker in the continental U.S. (Hawaii's is a bit higher.) On May 1, these rates will increase to a minimum of \$2.89 per hour. Ranging upward to \$3.75 per hour. Picking rates during grape harvest average more than \$5.75 per hour, and may run up to more than \$9 per hour.

Charge — A corrupt alliance between leaders of the Western Conference of Teamsters, and owners of California grape and lettuce ranches, is attempting to force farm workers back to the days when they were no more than rented slaves.

Denial — In addition to increased income, the contract provides for a

paid pension plan, paid vacations, paid holidays, premium paid overtime, paid funeral leave, grievance and arbitration procedures, paid health and life insurance plan, and state unemployment insurance not required by law for farm labor.

Charge — The Secretary for Research of the U.S. Catholic Bishops Conference conducted a poll in the fields and found that 80 per cent of the workers wanted UFW representation.

Denial — UFW has seen its membership melt in California from a top of more than 50,000 to less than 10,000. It is desperately campaigning from the outside, seeking by public pressure on Gallo and other producers (Paisano, Thunderbird, Carlo Rossi, Eden Roc, Boone's Farm, Spanada, Tyrolia, Ripple, Andre, Red Mountain, and any wine marked "bottled in Modesto, Cal.") to retrieve the lost members. Fr. Humphrys reported, "With my own eyes I saw a petition signed by 452 workers, a petition taken at the Bagdasarian Ranch of Mecca, Cal. It was a petition stating that the men did not want to be represented by the United Farm Workers. They did want to be represented by the Teamsters . . . The total work force is about 500."

Charge — Chavez union members, happy with their lot, switched

allegiance only because of intrigues between growers and Teamsters.

Denial — They were opposed to Chavez's practice of "family-splitting." Under Chavez, they were not allowed in many cases to work on the ranch where they had worked for years and knew the employer on a personal and friendly basis. Many resented the harassment by Chavez officials in the field, asking to see union cards, and ordering men to go to Los Angeles to picket Safeway stores, for example, when they could have been working. And threatening them: if they refused they'd find no work the next day.

The role of the Catholic Church in this jurisdictional dispute was clarified last month by San Francisco's archbishop Joseph T. McGucken. The resolution of the National Conference of Bishops supporting the consumers' boycott of table grapes and head lettuce was not intended, he said, "to harass shoppers or to impede entrance to stores or markets, nor to injure merchants who are presumed to be in good faith."

So it goes. Where's the truth? And why should a supermarket in Bangor, Maine, suffer because of a union dispute in a steaming valley 3,000 miles away?

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Services provided the general public by the Ohio Division of Wildlife include daily request for information about all forms of wildlife in Ohio. Teachers ask for and receive resources materials for use in the classrooms of our public schools, nuisance problems created by wildlife "being in the wrong place" are handled routinely and much evening and weekend time is spent filling speaking requests before various concerned citizen groups.

Let's not forget the money spent annually \$4. per acre so the sportsmen can hunt and fish MWCD lakes and land in south-east Ohio. Yet, we all know that all hunters do not have exclusive rights in these lands. They are also used by other citizens.

We could continue on and on with example after example, but the plain and simple fact is that sportsmen are paying for conservation in Ohio and everyone is benefitting.

Sportsmen have never really balked. They've seen their responsibility and accepted it. However, the time has passed when help is needed. We can't continue to shoulder all the responsibility and receive only a portion of the benefit. Much of the credit for this situation can be heaped on the legislature. Bills are enacted by these men, but no funds are provided to enforce them, and each new law takes away a little of the time the officer once spent enforcing conservation laws.

The law in Ohio can be changed to allow for additional or matching funds for the division from the general fund.

This would keep the sportsmen from paying another license hike, and since we all pay state income taxes, we all would be paying our fair share!

The Division of Wildlife is 100 years old and operates on a \$6 million budget, while the state EPA is one year old and operates from the general budget with \$24 million budget! WHERE IS THE RIGHT OF IT ALL???

DICK REDMAN, Secty.
Pickaway Farmers &
Sportsmens Association

Ohio Firms Scramble For Iron Ore

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Two of Ohio's steel giants scrambled for raw materials while a federal judge was to hear objections today to his order closing a Minnesota mining plant closed for allegedly polluting lake Superior.

Judge Miles Lord ordered a Reserve Mining Co. facility closed Saturday after a nine-month trial, accused the firm of delaying tactics and not producing requested alternative disposal plans for taconite tailings.

Reserve maintains the wastes are not hazardous, and a company spokesman in Minneapolis said the company might appeal.

There would be no immediate effect on Reserve's parent companies, Armco or Republic Steel corporations, company spokesmen said Sunday. But spokesmen for the Ohio firms said efforts to secure iron ore from other sources were underway.

"We are not prepared to say a cutback will or won't result while we are considering what further legal steps might be taken," an Armco spokesman at the Middletown headquarters said.

Republic, the nation's fourth-largest steel producer which has headquarters here, would draw on stockpiles until other suppliers were found, Henry W. Hopwood, vice president for public relations, said.

Kentucky School Levelled By Blaze

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — About 450 lower grade students are without classrooms today after a fire leveled the Washington Elementary School Sunday.

Also lost in the blaze was the gymnasium. Fire officials said an investigation was under way. Faulty wire was suspected as the cause, according to Washington Fire Chief James Maher.

Charles Straub, superintendent of Mason County schools, said the two-building complex was insured for \$292,000. The insurance represents only 20 per cent of the cost needed to rebuild the school, Straub said.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, April 22, the 112th day of 1974. There are 253 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1898, the first shot of the Spanish-American War was fired when the USS Nashville captured a Spanish merchant ship off Key West, Fla.

On this date—

In 1541, St. Ignatius de Loyola was elected the first head of the Jesuit religious order.

In 1793, the United States proclaimed neutrality in a war between Britain and France.

In 1889, thousands of homesteaders swarmed into the Oklahoma Territory and staked out land.

In 1915, the German army used poison gas for the first time in World War I.

In 1945, Allied forces captured Bologna, Italy, in World War II.

In 1971, Haiti's dictator Francois Duvalier died, and his son, Jean-Claude Duvalier, was sworn in as the new president.

Ten years ago . . . the New York World's fair opened.

Five years ago . . . turmoil ended at Harvard University as the faculty voted to give students a vote in the selection of faculty for a black studies program.

One year ago . . . The Associated Press announced development of a revolutionary system of photo transmission by wire using Laser beams.

Today's birthdays: Violinist Yehudi Menuhin is 58 years old. Actor Eddie Albert is 66.

Thought for today: It is a funny thing about life; if you refuse to accept anything but the best, you very often get it — Somerset Maugham, British novelist, 1874-1966.

Drowning Possibly A Phony

BARBOURSVILLE, W. Va. (AP)—Search continued today for the body of Robert E. Spears, who was charged last month with littering the Ohio River with the body of a man he admitted having killed.

Two of Spears' friends told authorities they saw him disappear while swimming in the Guyan River near here. But Cabell County Sheriff Ted Barr said his agency was not discounting the possibility that the matter was a hoax.

Dragging and diving operations for the 27-year-old Huntington man proved unsuccessful Sunday, officials said. Spears' companions, John Woodward, 39, and Charles Handley, 39, both of Huntington, told deputies that Spears had been asleep on the river bank.

They said he got up and staggered into the water, then began swimming. He disappeared about 100 yards out, they said.

Spears was acquitted last month of the murder of Rocco Thompson. He pleaded self-defense and testified that he and friends rolled Thompson's body up in blankets and dumped it in the Ohio River.

He was charged with littering the river following the acquittal. Spears was later arrested in South Carolina on charges of possession of drugs and burglary tools.

Franklin County Committee To Meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A selection committee of the Franklin County Republican party will meet for the first time Tuesday to consider a new chairman of the organization.

William H. Schneider said he will not remain as chairman after the May 7 primary. Schneider is chairman of the selection committee.

The Herald

THE HERALD
A Galvin Newspaper

Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
BILL HALSTENBERG Production Manager
PAUL F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

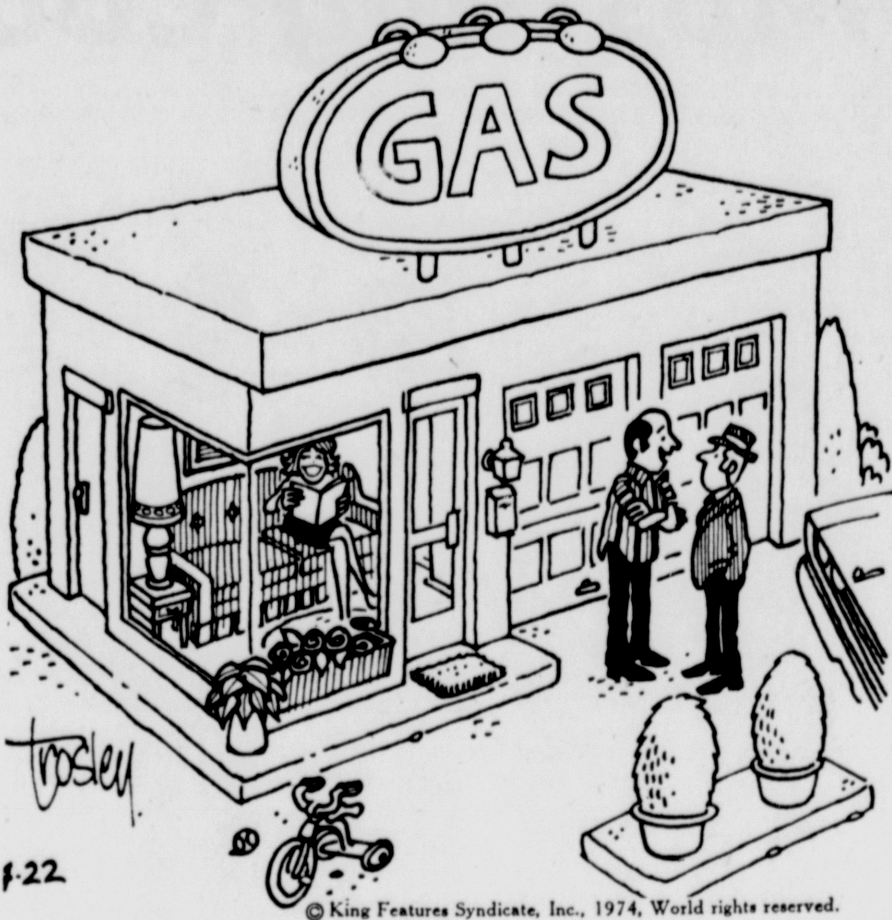
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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Two of my friends take water pills as regularly as I take aspirin. I can't convince them that this is no way to lose weight.

Miss T.K., Neb.

Dear Miss K.:

The notion that diuretic drugs, or water pills, used for the elimination of fluids is the answer to overweight is entirely false.

There may be a temporary loss of weight, but this readily returns when liquids are consumed.

These drugs are extremely useful in cases of heart, kidney and circulatory disorders. People with hormone imbalances who tend to accumulate fluid in the body tissues may also be given diuretics.

However, these are carefully chosen by the doctor and prescribed for very specific reasons and for very specific durations.

Are styes of the eyelid a sign of vitamin deficiency?

Mrs. E. A., W. Va.

Dear Mrs. A.:

A sty is an infection and inflammation of the tiny glands that lie beneath the skin of the eyelids.

Usually, they start with redness and

swelling and then subside with applications of moist, warm dressings.

It is true that styes happen more frequently in people who are undernourished, anemic, and those with vitamin deficiencies. However, people who are well nourished may also develop styes because of eye strain, rubbing the eyes with unclean fingers, handkerchiefs or towels.

It seems that at every business meeting I have an uncontrollable desire to sneeze.

What is the best way of suppressing a sneeze?

Mr. C. L., Ark.

Dear Mr. L.:

A sneeze is a good healthy way to get rid of some irritant in the nose. It seems a pity not to enjoy it.

If, for social reasons, an impending sneeze must be stopped, firm pressure above the center of the upper lip will help to control it.

Under no circumstances should a sneeze be stopped by squeezing both nostrils together. Pressure thus built up in the nose can backfire into the Eustachian tubes and injure the eardrum.



Grandma's Sister

By JIM BISHOP

No, I could not go out. Could not. My mother said so. At the age of nine, a boy does not argue. He pulls his pants up and looks sullen. I could not go out because Aunt Jenny was coming. So I stood at the front window watching the kids play in the street.

Willy Stahl and Gillie Newell and Tom Kerrigan crouched between the sidewalk and the curb. They were knocking marbles out of a circle. The Mansmans and Dolan rode bikes in slow figure eights, talking at the top of their lungs.

That Saturday was a make-believe day. The sky was cold blue between charcoal clouds. It was spring, but the snow was still trying. Now and then, the wind paused to catch its breath. Then it took a fistful of confetti and whirled it between the houses and the empty black trees.

The three of us had to dust while momma baked. All because of Aunt Jenny. Adele was doing the piano, running the rag up and down the keys. Johnny finished the claw legs on the dining room table, and my mother told him to do the colored lampshade, too.

He said it was too high. She made him take his shoes off and stand on a chair. He was mad enough to cry, but he held back to get even with her. She yelled in from the kitchen to get washed and dressed quick. I turned away from the window and said we couldn't be quick if Adele got in the bathroom first.

Johnny and I shined our shoes on the toilet seat. We put vaseline on our hair and slicked it. Momma was sticking broom whisks in a cake and tying a big pink bow in Adele's hair to go with the starched pink dress. When she walked, the dress seemed separate from her.

Momma fixed her hair, finished making the potato salad and slicing the ham. Then came the knock on the door. It was loud, like a policeman. Momma threw her arms around Aunt Jenny. They kissed and rocked.

She wasn't my Aunt Jenny. I tried to remember—she was momma's mother's maiden sister. Everybody said she was a maiden; she was the oldest maiden I ever saw. She scared the hell out of everybody. My father used to go to Lucid's saloon when the maiden was due.

She had a face like Bismarck. The whole thing had melted. She wore a heavy woolen skirt bunched behind her, and a shirred shirtwaist with a gold watch over her gigantic heart.

Aunt Jenny wore glasses that pinch the nose. She never laughed, and she talked like a judge. Twice a year, she came to our house with a big bag. In it was some bolt cloth, the makings of a dress for my mother, a dress for Adele, and yellow pongee shirts for Johnny and me.

When she sat in the morris chair, we had to stand polite and silent in front of her. When she turned her face, we had to kiss her on the cheekbone. We always said, "Thank you, Aunt Jenny," before she opened the bag.

Sometimes, she was the talk of the family. She read and spoke French. She had been to Europe many times. Aunt Jenny was a private tutor to rich kids on Fifth Avenue in New York. Our Irish was neither lace curtain nor shanty. We had shades on rollers. But Aunt Jenny spoke French.

"The girl looks piqued," she said as she caught her breath. My mother was afraid of missing anything her aunt said. "Get her a bottle of beef, iron and wine. It will do her good."

She studied Johnny. "Stand up straight, little man," she said. "I teach little boys your age and they study algebra." Well, I thought, she knows another language.

Her brown eyes glittered at me, and I thought of ice on window panes. "Too pale," she said. "Does he touch himself?" Momma looked at me. "Tell Aunt Jenny," she commanded. I shook my head. Aunt Jenny gave me a small smile of pity. "The boy," she said, "is lying. Look how pale he is. He must be touching himself."

I shook my head vigorously. "Look me in the eye," she whispered. I tried. I tried hard. But my eyes kept turning away. "I thought so," she said. "He touches himself." I wasn't sure what it meant, but I suspected. "You're weak and thin," she said. "You'll get softening of the brain." My mother looked frightened.

Besides, Aunt Jenny said, "it's a mortal sin. Don't you send them to confession?" "Yes," my mother said. "Yes, Aunt Jenny." "Then he should be manly and confess it. Do you tell the priest . . . ?"

I shook my head no. "Has the cat got your tongue?" More shaking of head. I was studying my shoes. Her chest was rising and falling with excitement. The gold watch flicked on and off.

"Speak!" she shrieked. "Okay," I shouted, "say something in French, you old biddy!" I beat my mother to the bathroom and locked it. Hours later, I unlocked it for my father. I was sobbing, but he had to do what he had to do . . .

Weekend Crashes Claim 10 Persons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than half the traffic deaths in Ohio this weekend involved either pedestrians and two motorcyclists listed among the 13 dead.



Grade School Honor Roll

LAURELVILLE ELEMENTARY HONOR ROLL

Intermediate Special Ed.

Tim Baker, Brad Bush, April Harper, Winona Hicks, Merle Kaiser, Sancha Redman, Butch Smith, Mark Stump, Joe Tisdale.

First Grade

Melissa Annett, Pauline Bush, Matthew Conrad, Sandra Haddox, Sharon Hines, Diana Hunter, Julie Kane, Neilene Kerns, Michael Mueller, Renee Nida,

Dana Riddle, Wendy Smith, Brent Swackhammer, Jeffrey Tisdale, Scott Valentine, Stephen White, Mendi Barnes, Paula Bush, Eric Jayjohn, Allen Karshner,

Nancy Roof, Beverly Stump, Debbie Swint, Holly Whitaker.

Second Grade

Kathy Archibald, Karen Dunn, Toni Danner, Beverly Huffines, Maria LeMaster, Gary Garrett, Daniel VanCuren, Kim Robinson, Heidi Valentine, Doyle Ferguson,

Condra Mace, Travis Barnes, Jan Kane, Terri Wilson, Mary Jones, Ricky Swackhammer, Velvetina Stump, Dave DeLong, Tammy Speakman, Trent Swackhammer, Ryan Salyers.

Third Grade

Teresa Tomak, Shelah Stahr, Teresa Route, Tammi Poston, Yvette Boster, Brenda Baker, Greg Riddle, Andy Boggs, William Bircher, Kevin Thatcher,

Sandy Smith, Susan Moreno, Darma Hinton, Sherry Gierhart, Carol Binkley, Bobbie Jo Adams, Bobby Fox, Brian Rife, David White.

Fourth Grade

Kitty Barton, Mark Conrad, Paula Smith, Gina Cramblit, Sandra Swackhammer, John Hettinger, Lisa Kempton,

Trent Karshner, Dana Martin, P. D. Smith, Pamela Carter, Glenna Holbrook, Bobbie Lutz, Alisa Reed.

Fifth Grade

Sherry Amerine, Rita Karr, Susan George, Debbie Willard, Billie Sue Adams, Sueleen Karr.

Sixth Grade

Darcy Ebert, Patty Mueller, Kelly Whitaker, Regina Danner.

Jr. High Special Ed.

John Dillie, Rodney Dillie, Grace Hart, Randy Hartshorn, Rick Ross, Penny Stump, Betty Tilley, Sally Tilley, Debbie Woodson.

Seventh Grade

Charlotte Cruse, Michele Ebert, Janelle Kerns, Roger Swackhammer, Jackie Annett, Tracy Swackhammer.

Eighth Grade

Cathy Conrad, Vicki Cruse, Patty Danner, Rachel Fortner, Patti McNichols, Teresa Newman, Abby Rife.

WALNUT SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Grade 1

Bobby Herrick, Don Miller, Terry Barr, Gary Wohnhas, Kristi McCray, Beth Cline, Eric Anders, Mike Gantner, Jo Harber, Lisa Bledsoe,

Sandie Holland, Tony Pritchard, Cam Turner, Teri Thompson, Lisa Smith, Timmy Everett, Sherri Benedict, Brian Berkey, Michael Browning, Scott Eyerman,

Patricia Hill, Kristine Kahanek, Crystal Leedom, Vicki Nance, Lisa Spangler, Darrell Strauch, Tammy Warner, Joan Woolever, Sean Bowman, Rachel Dixon,

Marc Gothard, Cathy Hoover, Sarah Kuhlwein, David Marteney, Cheryl Miller, Lisa Remy, Laurie Riegel, Jason Storts, Ted White, Tommy Wright,

Michelle Cline, Christina Cookson, Kimberly Doyle, Brenda Higginbotham, Patricia Gilbert, Traci Hill, Lori King, Michael Lowe, Lance Nichols, Rhonda North,

Steve Rainier, Kim Riley, Karen Snell, Mike Topping.

Grade 2

Kathy Crookham, Carla Hedges, Joseph Hill, Christina Horsley, Craig Kaiser, Scott Kuhlwein, Suzanne McPherson, Eugene Myers, Marie Ridgway, Ricky Schleppl,

Becky Scholl, Kevin Agin, Brenda Black, Susan Bush, William Crowder, Brook Dixon, Rebecca Davis, Lisa Dixon, Debbie Hannahs, Anthony Hawk,

Terry Keiffer, Rebecca Mrkva, John Nicholson, Mark Osborn, Teresa Tracy, John Valentine, Kelly Bruce, Loretta Clark, Teresa Collinsworth, Brett Graham,

Brian Hall, Ronda Jackson, Eric Loy, Carolyn Miller, Bryan Prater, Billie Ann Raymond, Michael Reis, William Robbins, Floyd Upperman.

Grade 3

Roby Kazee, Mayda Kittridge, Lori Lahrmer, Karen Lawrence, Toni Lemaster, Valerie Swoyer, Jessie Woodruff, Jane Broach, Frankie Boehm, Leroy Brookins,

Chris Brust, Kim Craig, Nikki Kennedy, Stewart Neal, Kim Schleppl, Tony Smith, Kevin Topping, Tim Welch, Cheryl Willis, Margaret Browning,

Robert Fetherolf, Christina Hall, Barbara Solt, Karen Storts, Chris Turner, Max White, Lisa Waggy.

Grade 4

Diana Adkinson, Lisa Reichelderfer, Eva Secrest, Jim Vass, Janice Dresbach, Christina Everett, Patricia Mehler, Jennifer Sunderman, Kathy Weibel, Ralph Dials.

Randy Evans, Kevin Kaiser, David Scholl, Robert Aldenderfer, Candy Barr, Sue Ella Blue, Connie Bromfield, Mark Gray, Mary Hardy, Kim Hawk,

Cheryl Hedges, Veronica Henson, Brent Johnson, Douglas Maynard, Mitchell Mitchell, Richard Pasco, June Rainier, Teresa Robbins, Dana Steele, Sonia Topping, Scott Ward.

Grade 5

James Davis, Debra Miller, Jolynn Neal, Jill Sanders, Jim Storts, Stacey Swoyer, Beth Watkins, Bill West, Stefani Bailey, Tina Donaldson,

Susan Elliott, Angela Hall, Linda Helsel, Rita Little, Shelly Myers, Dawn Neal, Amy Rahe, Beth Selt, Victor Fox, Tracy Meyers,

Ty Myers, Tim White, Shane Williams, Sharon Alberts, Denise Beers, Teresa Browning, Doug Evans, Jane Fetherolf, Bob Nance, Annette Nicholson, Annette Riley, Nancy Sherman, Jim Winter.

Grade 6

Kim Berkeley, Dawn Cline, David Long, Tonya Morrison, Paul Myers, Angie Schoonover, Lori Archer, Norman Dresbach, Tundra Fetherolf, April Grubb,

Sandra Osborn, Jeff Pabst, Laurie Timmons, David Weibel, Teri Young, Chris Adkinson, Teresa Bell, Shawn Blue, Danny Ervin, Loraine Hill,

Lori Shannon, David Williams, Carlton Morris, Mike Scholl, Sheila Young, Billy Willis.

WPAFB Pilot Killed In Crash On Guam

AGANA, Guam (AP) — A pilot stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio, was among six crewmen who were killed Sunday when their C130 turboprop transport plane crashed near here.

The pilot was Maj. Francis E. King, 36.

An Air Force spokesman the cause of the crash was not known. He said the plane was scheduled for a general overhaul in the United States.

The maximum life-span among animals is that of the giant tortoise—190 years.

Cleveland Walkout Continues

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— An emergency meeting of labor leaders was asked Sunday by the president of the fire fighters' local in an effort to maintain solidarity among 13 unions bargaining with the city.

Joseph A. Gannon, head of Local 93 of the International Association of Firefighters, said the meeting would be an effort to keep Mayor Ralph J. Perk from "pitting one union man against another in a union war."

The call was issued after the city reportedly offered the unions the choice of accepting layoffs or pegging a wage increase to repeal of a city charter amendment guaranteeing that Cleveland safety forces will be the highest paid in the state.

"We are all in the AFL-CIO and one affiliate does not attack another affiliate," Gannon said.

The talks were scheduled to resume at 2 p.m. today under supervision of Common Pleas Court Judge John McMahon. The talks broke off early Saturday evening with no word of progress.

Earlier Sunday, Clevelanders apparently struck back at the week-old walkout by city truck drivers. Strollers enjoying a sunny day downtown found bags of garbage tossed on the steps of city hall.

No garbage has been collected in the city since last Monday when the 800-member Teamsters Union Local 244 walked off the job after contract talks failed to produce an agreement. The green bags dotted lawns and sidewalks throughout the city.

PROCLAMATION

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION
The Board of Elections of PICKAWAY AND NOTICE OF ELECTION

A PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, THE 7th DAY OF May, 1974 (The first Tuesday after the first MONDAY IN MAY) AT THE USUAL PLACE OF HOLDING ELECTIONS IN EACH AND EVERY PRECINCT IN SAID County or at such places as the Board may designate, to Nominate Republican Candidates for County and State Offices

Nominate Democratic Candidates for County and State Offices
Elect Pickaway County Republican Central Committeemen
Elect Pickaway County Democratic Central Committeemen
Special Elections will be held to determine the following questions and issues:

State Issue No. 1
To equalize the compensation of public officers and members of the General Assembly
State Issue No. 2
To permit increases in the compensation of public officers with more than two years remaining in their terms
State Issue No. 3
To provide for preparation of ballot language on Constitutional Amendments proposed by the General Assembly, to provide procedures for timely challenges to such language, and to provide information to voters about such amendments.

Proposed Bond Issues:
Westfall Local School District, constructing and equipping a new middle school building and improving the site thereof, in the sum of \$1,670,000 which amounts to 40 cents, 4 mills, 22 years.

Eastland Joint Vocational School District, for the purpose of acquisition of real estate, construction of fireproof buildings and structures, furnishing and equipping the same and landscaping and improving the site thereof, in the sum of \$7,900,000 which amounts to 16 cents, 1.6 mills, 21 years.

Adena Local School District, current operating expenses, additional, 5 mills, continuing period of time commencing 1974.
Eastland Joint Vocational School District, current operating expenses, additional, 1.8 mills, continuing period of time.

Adena Local School District, current operating expenses, renewal, 5.9 mills, to be placed upon the tax lists and duplicate of the year 1974, to be collected commencing with the year 1975.

South Western City School District, Current expenses, renewal, 3.8 mills, for a continuing period of time.

The Polls for the Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 P.M. (Ohio Time) of said day.

By Order of the Board of Elections, PICKAWAY County, Ohio.
William A. Stout
Chairman
Attest: Nancy L. Ayers,
Director
Clerk
April 22, 1974

Ohioan Lays Blame On Nixon

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Peter Voss, a volunteer campaign worker for Richard Nixon in 1972, said from a managerial point of view, the President is to blame for Watergate.

"You're damn right he's to blame," said Voss, a 43-year-old Canton businessman who is seeking the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate May 7. "It's just like a corporation. The man at the top is responsible."

But Voss tempered his statement. "Whether he was directly involved or specifically responsible for what happened, that's the question now."

Voss said, "I enthusiastically supported the President and put a lot of effort into my volunteer job. I thought then and think now he has a tremendous amount of fiber."

"I also believe Nixon has the interest of this country at heart. But he has found himself enmeshed in circumstances and I don't know to what extent he has become involved."

Voss worked as an advance man for the President's campaign in 1972. He concentrated his efforts in the East

and Midwest.

He presented an historical explanation for the Committee To Re-Elect the President, which was established to run Nixon's campaign outside the traditional channels of the Republican party.

Several members of the committee have been indicted and several convicted of abuses during the presidential campaign.

"You have to look historically at the Republican party," he said. "Nixon lost two elections, the 1960 presidential election to John F. Kennedy and the 1962 California gubernatorial election, closely."

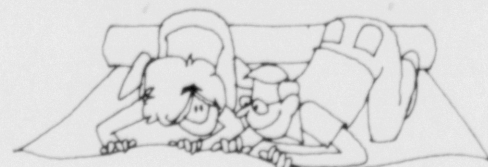
"Those campaigns were more largely controlled by the traditional Republican apparatus. Then we won a close election over Hubert Humphrey in the 1968 presidential election using the Republican party."

Voss said the committee was established outside of the Republican party to assure a landslide Nixon victory.

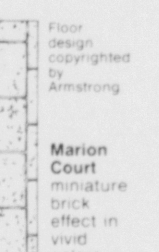
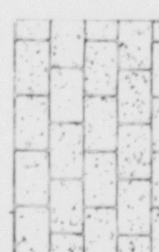
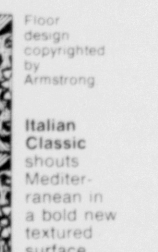
"They did set it up for overkill, but they didn't want another close election," he said.

Nixon swamped Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D. in one of the biggest election victories in a presidential race.

It doesn't take two to put down a carpet. But it's a lot more fun.



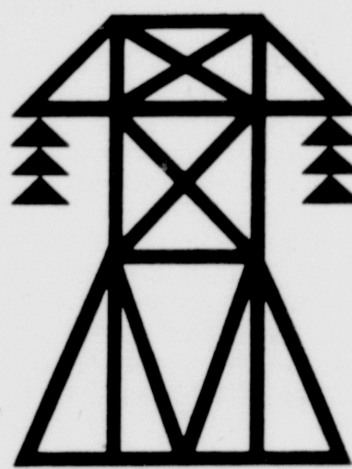
The two of you may never agree on movies, menus, or Mother's home cooking. So, do something different this weekend—stay home. And put down that new carpet you both know you need. At a price you'll both appreciate. And all you have to agree on is one of these good-looking Easy Does It carpets by Armstrong.



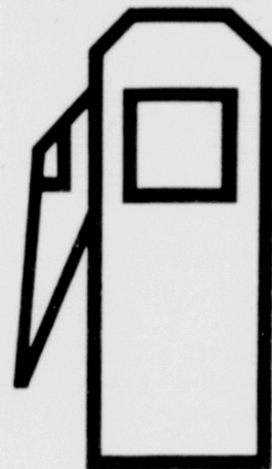
easy does it
THE DO-IT-YOURSELF WAY WITH PRODUCTS BY
Armstrong

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FAST
EFFICIENT
SERVICE
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THE SAVINGS
AUTO BANK
MEMBER FDIC



SAVE
ENERGY
USE THE
Yellow
Pages



TUESDAY NIGHT
IS
FAMILY NIGHT
AT



A Delicious Division of
Van-Orr Foods

RIBEYE
STEAK DINNER

INCLUDES: RIBEYE STEAK, BAKED POTATO,
TOSSED SALAD, HOT ROLL AND BUTTER.

ON
FAMILY NITE

4:00 P.M. — 9:00 P.M.

\$1.29

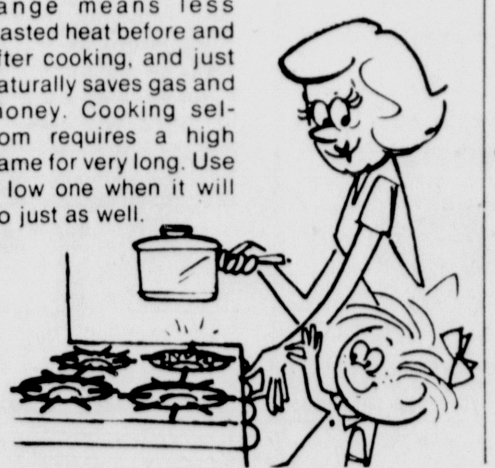
One Mile South of Circleville on U.S. 23

"YOUR
GAS RANGE
HELPS YOU
CONSERVE
ENERGY
AND SAVE
MONEY.

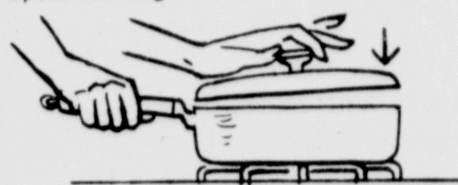
"Conservation is important today, as the nation faces an energy crisis. Help fight waste of our vital resources right in your own kitchen by using these gas-saving cooking tips . . . and save money, too. I encourage you to start now to do your share."

Betty Newton

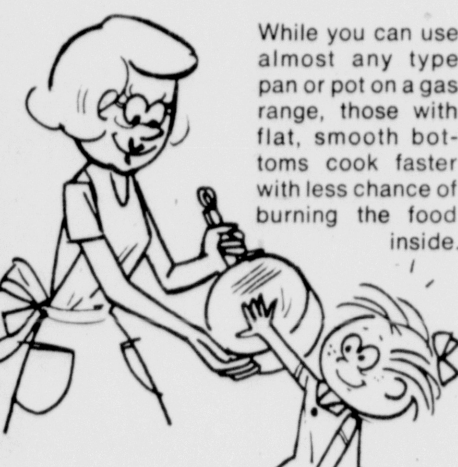
The instant-on, instant-off control of your gas range means less wasted heat before and after cooking, and just naturally saves gas and money. Cooking seldom requires a high flame for very long. Use a low one when it will do just as well.



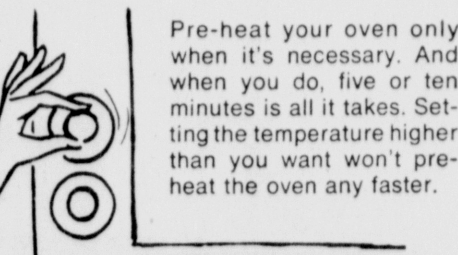
When cooking vegetables, use as little water as possible and cover the pan to speed cooking.



While you can use almost any type pan or pot on a gas range, those with flat, smooth bottoms cook faster with less chance of burning the food inside.



Pre-heat your oven only when it's necessary. And when you do, five or ten minutes is all it takes. Setting the temperature higher than you want won't pre-heat the oven any faster.



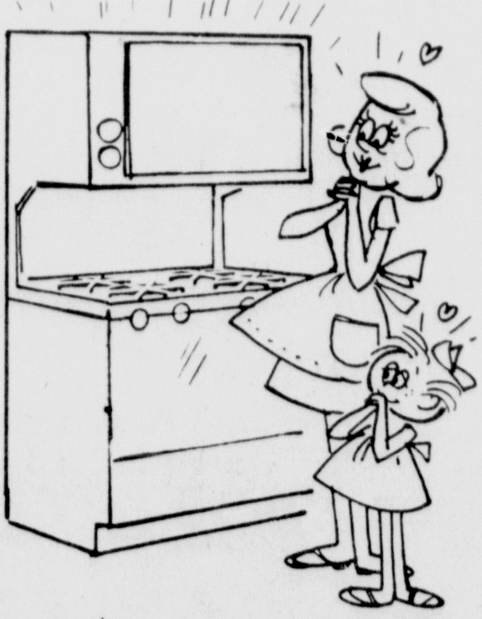
Opening the oven door loses heat and wastes gas and money. Make good use of your timer or oven window to avoid opening the oven door too frequently.



Good maintenance, including periodic cleaning, assures more economical and efficient operation. Proper adjustment of burners to a blue flame is an important maintenance check. Clean burner ports is another. Your gas range manual has complete instructions.

New Gas Range

If you're thinking of replacing your old gas range now, remember that you needn't worry about your home gas supply. A new, modern gas range helps conserve gas because it's more efficient. It offers automatic controls, better insulation and other gas-saving features.



COLUMBIA GAS
Gas is precious . . . pure energy . . . use it wisely.

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Monday April 22, 1974

6

Roundtown Citizen Band Club Holds Easter Bonnet Contest

Members of Roundtown Citizen Band Club wore homemade Easter bonnets to the recent meeting at Red Cross headquarters, 167 Watt St.

Prizes were presented to winners of the bonnets: Judy Parker, prettiest; Erma Iles, funniest and Yvonne Adams, most original, by Sue Lockard, chairman of the entertainment committee. Judges were Carolyn Davis and Alice Barnhart.

Roll call was answered by: Erma Iles, Carolyn Davis, Mildred Davis, Ann Ramey, Yvonne Adams, Sue Lockard, Pauline Davis, Alice Barnhart, Opal Barnhart, Glenadine Kelly, Dot Bowers, Judy Parker and Marylou Betts. Guests for the evening were Patty Renkel and Brenda Barnhart.

The traveling door prize was won by Ann Ramey and brought by Yvonne Adams. Each member provided items for a grocery box which was won by Mildred Davis.

It was agreed to have a Treasure Island table at the Chillicothe May Fest on the 26th at the fairgrounds.

Fellowship Dinner Scheduled By Rebekah Circle

The April meeting of the Rebekah Circle of Community United Methodist Church was held recently in the social rooms of the church.

A reading of a pilgrimage during Holy Week of a group of young people was presented by Mrs. Loren Neff, for the devotions.

Mrs. Donald Rose, chairman, presided over the business meeting. She asked for a volunteer to help with the Clothing Center and the Christmas families. Mrs. William A. Cox will write the circle news for the newsletter each month.

The May Fellowship Dinner will be held in the church dining rooms May 1 and will be served by the men of the church. Rebekah Circle is to supply three dozen cookies and the name tags. Frances Rose and Hazel Yeatts will make the cookies, and Della Wertman and Margaret Johnson will serve at the name tag table. Members were asked to give their names to the chairman if they plan to attend.

The program was a project in art led by Mrs. Stanley Burmaster.

Refreshments were served by Hazel Yeatts, Joan Dawson, Agnes Burmaster, Minnie Howsman and Elnora Wilson. Others in attendance were Mrs. Gertrude Sanborn, Mrs. Sally Brown, Mrs. Etha Mae Wolford, Mrs. Jane Shank, Mrs. Eloise Dunkel and Mrs. Carol Albright. Mrs. Frances Susa was a guest.

FOE Auxiliary Nominates Officers

FOE 685 Auxiliary nominated officers for the coming year at the Thursday evening meeting in the Aerie Home.

The slate of officers includes: Inez Tucker, president; Marguerite Gilmore, vice president; Pauline Kennedy, chaplain; Edna Smith, treasurer; Ruth Schwalbaugh, conductress; Audrey Valentine and Catherine Hayes, inside guard; Mary Pence, outside guard and Minnie Ogan, three year trustee.

Election and installation of officers will be held in May. The Auxiliary Mother and Mother of the Year will be honored at the first meeting in May with a carry-in supper.

Members were reminded of the garage sale to be held May 29 at 350 Logan St. Items for the sale are to be taken to Erma Iles, president. Workers will be needed to prepare items and be on hand to sell them.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Yvonne Adams and Sue Lockard.

The next meeting will be held May 13 at Red Cross headquarters with Erma Iles and Judy Parker serving on the refreshment committee. Entertainment will be provided by Glenadine Kelly.

Roundtown Chapter NSA Spearheads Secretaries Week

Mayor Frank E. Barnhill, has proclaimed April 21-27 as Secretaries Week, with Wednesday, set aside as Secretaries Day. Sponsored by The National Secretaries Assn. (International), the week has as its theme, "Better Secretaries Mean Better Business."

Activities for the week will be coordinated, locally, by the Roundtown Chapter of NSA. Connie McGlone, chairman of Secretaries Week, has announced that the group has scheduled the following events in conjunction with the week.

The bosses of Roundtown Chapter members will be entertained at the Pickaway Arms for breakfast on Wednesday, Secretaries Day.

On Saturday, a luncheon will be held at the L-K Restaurant for members and other secretaries in the community. During the luncheon, a style show will be presented by Sharff's and The Other Place. Guest speaker for the day will be Mrs. Elizabeth Mensen from Ohio University, Lancaster Branch. The highlight of the afternoon will be the presentation of the Secretary of the Year Award. The afternoon will close with many door prizes to be given away.

Mrs. McGlone invites all secretaries to share in the spirit of the 1974 Secretaries Week in emphasizing the vital contribution they make as part of the management team in business, industry, education, government, and the professions.

Other committee members for Secretaries Week are Eloise Hanley, Donna Strosnider, Jennie Russell, Jeanne Moore, Velma Burton, Jean West, Tressie Chambers, Grace Elliott and Joyce Carpenter.

Union Guild Plans To Exchange Plants

Union Guild met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Glen Rinehart, South Bloomfield, with Mrs. Mary Barr as Assisting hostess.

Mrs. Albert Newlon, president, presided at the business session. Fifteen members answered roll call by telling how they spent Easter Sunday. Devotions were led by Mrs. Barr.

For the program Miss Mary Shor-tride gave a reading. It was voted to give a cash donation to two families whose homes were destroyed by the recent tornado.

Following the guild benediction refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Members were asked to bring plants for an exchange at the May meeting.

Patricia Cullum,
Michael Moore
To Wed In June



PATRICIA ANN CULLUM

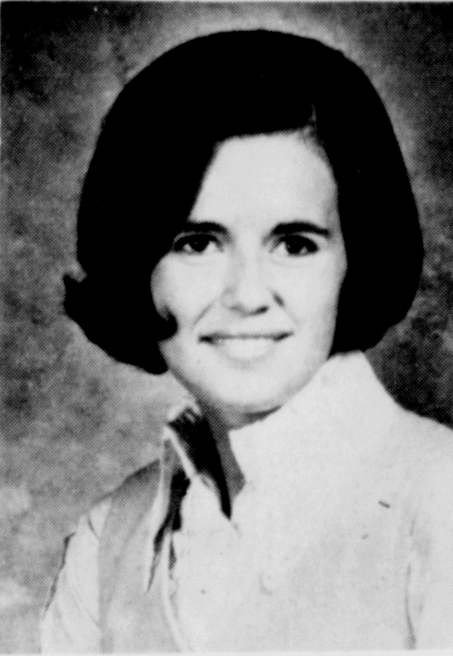
The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Patricia Ann Cullum and Michael A. Moore, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Marilyn Cullum, 142 York St. Mr. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Moore, 670 East St.

The bride-elect is a senior at Circleville High School and employed by Famous Recipe of Circleville.

Mr. Moore served in the United States Marine Corps and is currently employed by Circle Plastics in Circleville.

A June 22 wedding is being planned.

August Wedding Planned By Couple



DEBORAH DEE RUEHLING

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ruehling, 930 Clark Drive, Grove City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Dee, to Edward Ray Boyer of Circleville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grove City High School and Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky., where she was affiliated with Alpha Beta Alpha and Kappa Delta Sorority. She is employed by the Circleville City Board of Education as the Librarian for the High Street and Mound Street Elementary Schools.

Mr. Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyer Jr., Route 1, Wyandott Road, Stoutsville, was a 1966 graduate of Westfall High School and is presently employed in the loan department of The Savings Bank of Circleville.

An August wedding is being planned.

When you're cooking on top of the range, make sure that pot handles do not extend over the edge of the range because when they're placed this way it's easy to knock the pans off.

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

Monday Club 8 p.m. in Historical Society meeting room.

Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Roger Bennington, 650 Ridgewood Drive.

Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Post Home.

TUESDAY

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

Circleville Branch AAUW 8 p.m. in auditorium of Nicholas Drive School.

Easter Sunday Dinner Held At Maxson Home

Mr. and Mrs. George Maxson, Route 1, Kingston, entertained on Easter Sunday with a dinner in their home.

Present for the holiday event were: their daughters, Karen and Debbie; Mr. and Mrs. Don Poling, Dee Dee, Kami and Mindy; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Huffer, Randy and Greg; Dave Harman, Alex Jones, Lynn Dunkle, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson K. Ross.

An egg hunt was enjoyed by the grandchildren who were later presented with bunny baskets made by their grandmother and filled with treats. Topping each basket was a package of flower seeds for the children to plant at their homes.

Karen and Debbie returned to classes at Capital University in Columbus after spending a week at home.

54th Anniversary Celebrated In Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats, 423 Northridge Road, celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary recently in Tucson, Ariz.

An anniversary dinner was held at the Smugglers Inn attended by: their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. George and the Rev. and Mrs. Ross Hayslip, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene in Tucson, former pastor in Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moats and son, Jack, who flew to Tucson to join the families.

Mr. and Mrs. Moats and Mr. and Mrs. George returned this week from Arizona.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

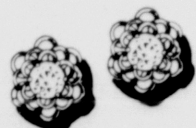
MEATLESS SUPPER

Nuf loaf with cream sauce, yams, spinach, tossed bean sprout salad, bar cookies and beverage.

TOSSED BEAN SPROUT SALAD

Interesting combination.
16-ounce can bean sprouts
1 quart torn romaine
1 cup orange sections
Salad oil
White wine vinegar
Seasoned salt
Drain bean sprouts; rinse under cold running water; drain well again; cover and chill. At serving time toss with romaine and oranges; add remaining ingredients in the proportions you prefer, tossing well. Makes 6 servings.

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Season's Closed

DEAR ABBY: A 45-year-old woman, looking for a husband asked you where all the men were, and you told her to go to Alaska.

Please, Abby! We don't need any more women up here. The average age for women here is 27, and, except for the military, there aren't any spare men around. We have plenty of drifters, but they're very poor husband material.

Also, you said, "...and if you should get lucky, the nights are six months long." A lot of people didn't know you were kidding. You would have to go way up into the arctic circle to find darkness during the daytime.

Please, do us a favor and set the record straight, and don't send us any more women! Not to Anchorage anyway.

LIVES HERE

DEAR LIVES: For another discouraging word, read this letter from Fairbanks, Alaska.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't start another gold rush in Alaska. We have enough trouble with men (and even whole families) who come here looking for jobs on the Alaskan pipeline which hasn't even been started yet.

In the first place, nobody should come to Alaska unless he has a job assured him because unemployment in this state is 10.4 per cent—the highest in the nation. And furthermore, there's an Alaskan law giving job preference to Alaskans.

Another thing people don't know The cost of living in Alaska is high. A bacon and egg breakfast in a good restaurant costs from \$3 to \$5, and a good steak dinner costs anywhere from \$8 to \$15. And if you're looking for cheap housing, forget it.

Abby, do a lot of people a big favor and print this.

YOUR FRIEND
IN FAIRBANKS

DEAR FRIEND: That settles it.

Three Calls Answered By Firemen

The Laurelville Volunteer Fire Department answered three calls Sunday and were active in an intensive search for a missing child.

A grass fire which had gotten out of control was reported at 11 a.m. Twelve firemen dispatched to the D. Wildermuth residence on Route 180, seven miles from Laurelville. Wildermuth had been burning trash and the fire spread onto a hillside, burning approximately an acre before the fire was controlled.

Eight firemen answered a second call of the day at 2:40 p.m. to the residence of Alice Morrison, Laurel Street, Laurelville. A grass fire behind the house had been caused by children playing with matches. Nearly ½ acre was burned.

Jeff Andrews, 9, Lancaster, was lost from his father and a group of friends who were looking for mushrooms on the Albert Moore property on Big Pine Road. The boy's absence from the group was reported to the fire department and ten firemen and the Laurelville marshall dispatched to the area about seven miles from Laurelville to begin a two-hour search for the boy.

In the meantime, the boy realizing that he was separated from the rest of the group began walking along a highway until he came to a farmhouse. From the house, he called his mother in Lancaster who came to the area and picked him up and went on to notify the searchers.

Ohio Homestead Tax Exemption Deadline Near

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans over 65 years old have until June 3 to file for their 1974 homestead exemption which gives them relief from property taxes, Gov. John J. Gilligan said.

"Even though a property owner qualified for and received a reduction in real property taxes on the 1973 tax duplicate under the homestead exemption, he must reapply this year," Gilligan said.

To be eligible, he said, a person must meet the age requirement, reside in the homestead and the owner and spouse must have income of not more than \$10,000 annually, including pensions and Social Security.

Gilligan said about 256,000 Ohio homeowners over 65 received an estimated \$33 million in property tax relief on their 1973 tax bills. The average reduction was \$129 per homestead.

THE SAVINGS BANK

Headquarters for Members
of
CHRISTMAS CLUB
PAYMENT NUMBER

25

DUE THIS WEEK
Interest Paid on
Completed Clubs

Note Slight Drop In Mohair Output

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of mohair in Texas dropped again last year, but a Foreign Agricultural Service analyst sees a turn-around

worldwide "following a nine-year decline in all major growing areas."

Ten days ago, the Crop Reporting Board reported that in Texas — on the

Edwards Plateau, where 95 per cent of U.S. mohair is produced — the 1973 production of 9.9 million pounds was three per cent below the 1972 level. It was under a third of the 1965 peak of 32.4 million pounds.

But, the board noted, the value of that smaller amount of mohair was more than double the year before — going to \$18.6 million from \$8.5 million. The 14.9 million pounds produced in 1971 was worth a mere \$4.5 million.

In that rising value, the petroleum-related problems of the makers of synthetic fabrics "and the eclectic fashions of the past several years," Roger S. Lowen of the FAS livestock and meat products division places his hopes for increased production and a healthy mohair market again.

Lowen, writing in Foreign Agriculture magazine, published today, points out that the market price of mohair is now six to seven times what it was in 1971. On the Edwards Plateau, "flocks of Angora goats are being expanded on the assumption that world demand and prices will continue on a firm basis."

"A combination of higher world prices, higher support prices in Turkey and the prospect of better weather in the growing areas are credited with marking the long-awaited upturn," he said.

Turkey has taken the world production lead, with about 11 million pounds this year — like other major producers, less than half what it produced a decade ago.

Although Lowen writes that price was the dominant factor in damaging the market and will dictate its recovery, the board's tables for Texas show erratic price levels last year.

From \$1.50 a pound in January, the price quickly rose to \$1.95 in April, slipped until August when it returned that level, fell to \$1.60 by November and climbed by only five cents the next month.

And the other problems that he said cut the size of the Angora flock by about 5 per cent do not appear to have abated; so may have been exacerbated by the energy crisis and world food demand.

He listed rising labor costs, resurgence of the animal-predator problem and higher revenues to be gained from using grazing land for cattle, oil rights, hunting and other uses.

But the price will rule, he writes, and demand for mohair should remain as strong, in part due to "a backlash to apparent overpromotion of some synthetics in recent years."

Miss Bolender Named In Who's Who Book

Bonnie Jan Bolender, a senior at Logan Elm High School, was recently notified that she is to be featured in the Eighth Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1973-74. This publication is the largest student award publication in the nation.

Students from over 20,000 public, private and parochial high schools throughout the country are recognized for their leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community service in the book. Less than three per cent of the junior and senior class students nation-wide are awarded this recognition.

Miss Bolender is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Bolender, Route 4. She is co-editor of the Skandha Yearbook and is active in concert and marching bands, National Honor Society, choir, Girls' Ensemble, Quill and Scroll, Elm Log Newspaper staff, Teens for Christ, Girls' Athletic Association, St. Paul United Methodist Church, Governor's Traffic Safety Committee, State Grange Youth Committee, Grange, four 4-H clubs, Junior Leader, County Farm Bureau Youth, Logan Elm Test Your Knowledge Team, class play cast and scholarship team.

She was a former delegate to Buckeye Girls' State. Other awards which Miss Bolender has won include the Elks Youth Leadership Award, DAR Good Citizen Award, 4-H Buckeye Leader Award, Logan Elm Student of the Month, and she was recently notified that she is the recipient of the 1974 National Grange Youth Recognition Award.

The young lady is not a newcomer to



BONNIE JAN BOLENDER

the publishers of Who's Who. She was also named in last year's Seventh Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

In addition to having her biography published in the book, Miss Bolender will also compete for one of the ten scholarship awards of \$500 to \$1,000 funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of High Achievers" later in the academic year. After graduation from Logan Elm in June, she plans to enter college and enroll in pre-med studies.

College Night Set At OU-L

Ohio University and its Lancaster Campus will hold a college night in Lancaster, April 24, to familiarize high school students and guidance counselors with the University's programs.

Faculty and staff members from each of the University's major academic areas plus representatives of the Lancaster Campus will be at this presentation from 4-9 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

The faculty and staff will be available to talk about admissions, career counseling, financial aid, Black Studies and other topics.

A film and a slide program about the University will be shown periodically during the session which is open to area high school students, branch students and the general public.

Youth Choir, Band Sets Appearance

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The All-Ohio Youth Choir and the All-Ohio Boys Band have been invited to appear in two New Year's Day festivities.

The choir will be in the annual Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., preceding the Rose Bowl football game. The band has accepted an invitation to the Cotton Bowl Festival in Dallas.

CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Park Commissioners of the City of Circleville, Ohio in the City Auditor's Office, City Hall, 133 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio 43113 for the following until 12:00 Noon Eastern Daylight Savings Time Tuesday, April 23, 1974 as authorized by Ordinance No. 41-74 for improvements to Ted Lewis Park. The major portion of the work includes the following items:

Part A: The installation of a 38' X 78' basketball court consisting of 4" concrete surface or an alternate 4" asphaltic concrete surface, complete as per plan specifications.

Part B: Resurfacing with asphaltic concrete three existing tennis courts, complete as per specifications and contract documents may be obtained at the office of the City Auditor, City Hall, Circleville, Ohio 43113. Each proposal shall be submitted on the forms provided and according to the instructions supplied. Each proposal shall also be accompanied by a bid bond given in favor of the City of Circleville, Ohio for an amount equal to at least ten (10) percent of the total amount of the bid. The bid bond shall be either a bond issued by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Ohio or a certified check on any solvent bank made payable to the order of the City Auditor of the City of Circleville, Ohio. If the bidder fails or refuses to enter into a contract within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of his proposal, the bidder shall forfeit to the City of Circleville his bid bond.

The bid bonds of unsuccessful bidders shall be canceled and returned. The bid bond of the successful bidder shall be retained pending the proper delivery of the completed contract.

The Board of Park Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive any informalities in the same, or to accept any bid or combination of bids based on lowest and best bid or bids.

Ernest Ankrom, Chairman
Board of Park Commissioners
City of Circleville
April 8, 15, 22, 1974



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TUES. & WED. APRIL 23 & 24

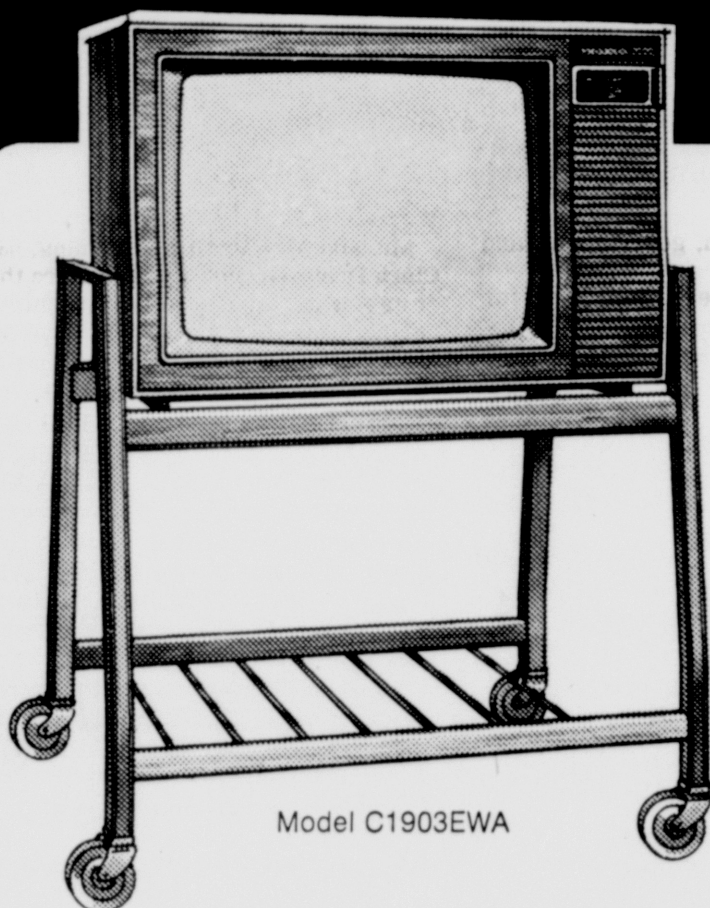
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Monday April 22, 1974

Atomic Speedway Start Is Successful

The Atomic Speedway opened its 1974 racing season Saturday night with warm weather, a crowd, a big turnout of cars, and the racing was great.

For their opening night, Atomic was honored to have as their guest Larry Boos, editor of Mid-American Auto Racing News, Toledo. Mid-American covers all oval racing in the Mid-West.

Two 20-lap features were run, late models and super sprints, and a 17-lap Hobby Stock feature, plus heat races.

Taking up where he left off last year, Junior Smalley of Waverly, driving the Don's Crankshaft Co. car out of Cincinnati, picked up the checkered flag for the Super Sprint feature. Lee Smith of Columbus buzzed-battled through the traffic all the way from the tail of the pack putting the pressure on Smalley for the No. 1 position, but Smalley held tight for the win.

Smith was followed by John Beaber of Gibsonburg, Spike Spears of Chillicothe, Larry McPeck of Parkersburg, W. Va. (last year's top money winner); trailing McPeck was Don Adams of Logan. The caution flag was thrown only twice during the entire feature, once when Keith Boston of Parkersburg, W. Va. spun in turn 3 on the 6th lap and once when Dick Sabo of Pemberville flipped his sprinter in turn 1.

Super Sprint heat race winners were Joe Frazier of Chillicothe and Dick

Liskai of Gibsonburg.

The Late Model feature was run uninterrupted, but fans saw a hard fought battle for a real close finish between winner George Branscom of Chillicothe and Ron Dolan of Zanesville. Closely following Dolan was Jerry McDonald of Chillicothe, Chris Radio of Mansfield, Charlie Byrd of Franklin, and Mike Wilson of Waverly. Atomic congratulates young driver Chris Radio of Mansfield on his fine performance of holding down 4th position in the Late Model feature on his first appearance at Atomic.

Late Model heat winners were Roger French of Chillicothe and Ron Dolan.

In the Hobby Stock feature 18 cars took the green flag. There were two restarts: On the first lap Larry Brisker of Oak Hill and Burgess White of Columbus tangled in the fourth turn causing a restart. White lost a wheel and did not re-enter the race. On the first lap of the restart, Bob Stanhope of Chillicothe spun out in the fourth turn, making for a second restart and giving the lead to Fred Payne of Circleville followed by Stanhope, Ernie Budd of Chillicothe, Don Hinton of Laurelville, and Charlie Seymour of Chillicothe.

Hobby Stock heat winners were Bob Stanhope and Fred Payne.

There will be racing at the Atomic Speedway every Saturday night throughout the racing season.

Radcliff, Cordle Win Pole Vault At Whitehall Relays

The Circleville High School track team finished sixth in the 14-team Whitehall relays Saturday.

Newark won the event with 67 points. Rounding out the team scoring, Gahanna had 56, Linden McKinley 56, Whitehall 54, Walnut Ridge 42, Circleville 28, Eastmoor 22, Hilliard 21, Carroll 17, Reynoldsburg 17, Watertown 11, Grove City 8, Groveport 8 and Central 4.

Circleville placed first in the polevault. Reggie Radcliff and Jim Cordle had a combined height of 24 feet in the event. Radcliff cleared 12 feet 6

inches and Cordle 11 feet 6 inches.

The Tigers were third in the high jump and the 4-mile relay. Members of the high jump team which had a combined total of 12 feet were Frank Plescia and George Moore. Members of the 4-mile relay team which was clocked in 19:00.5 were Steve Waters, Matt McGowan, Bill Massie and John Stevens.

The mile relay team and the shuttle hurdle relay team both finished fifth in respective events.

The mile relay team of Robin Martin, Mike McCoy, Doug Radabaugh and John Ankrum turned in a time of 3:36.1. The shuttle hurdle team of Jeff Danford, Herb Sturgell, Jim Cordle and Frank Plescia had a time of 59.7.

The Tiger discus team of Tom England and George Moore and a combined distance of 250 feet to finish sixth in that event.

Tuesday the Circleville track team travels to Wilmington, Thursday to Hillsboro and Saturday to the Unioto Relays.

Tiger JV Keeps Win Skein Alive

The Circleville Junior Varsity baseball team kept its perfect record in tact Saturday defeating Miami Trace 10-8 and 19-14 in a twin bill on the Tiger diamond.

In the first game the Little Tigers got their 10 runs in the middle three innings.

Doug McGlone picked up his third win in as many starts by fanning 12, walking four and giving up six hits.

The Tigers' 10 runs came on nine hits. Tim Hartinger drilled two high curve balls, one for a homerun and one for a double.

Brent Mancini had a triple, Mike Diltz had a double, Bob Baranick a triple and Paul Combs, Jerry Strawser, Steve Beckley and Brian Augustine singles.

In the second game, Baranick and Diltz shared the mound duties, giving up five hits, 13 runs and 14 walks.

In the hitting department, Mancini hammered a double and two singles, Diltz two doubles, driving in two runs, McGlone a single, driving in two runs, Combs a double, Baranick, Luke Lawhorn, Sanders all singles and Hartinger a single and a double.

The little Tigers are scheduled to play at Teays Valley today.

I'm Trying Winner Of Lebanon Feature

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — An objection cost Miss Mikes Lady a victory at Lebanon Raceway Saturday night. The triumph went to runnerup I'm Trying, which lodged the protest after being bumped by Miss Mikes Lady.

ALL
WEATHER
BANKING
AT
THE SAVINGS
AUTO BANK
MEMBER FDIC

Harrah Out; Twins Top Rangers

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Flattery is supposed to get you nowhere, but it got Toby Harrah of the Texas Rangers a quick trip to the dugout Sunday.

The Rangers, trailing the Minnesota Twins 5-0, had the bases loaded with none out — Harrah was on second — in

the seventh inning of a game they eventually lost 8-2. Jeff Burroughs slashed a grounder toward short and the ball hit Harrah.

That's when the fun started. Ron Luciano, the second base umpire, ruled Harrah deliberately ran into the ball. He called both Harrah and Burroughs out for a double play with no

advance.

Luciano told Harrah, "A good baserunner would try to get hit in a situation like that and you're a good baserunner."

Since there wasn't much he could say to that, Harrah's next performance was a slow trip back to the bench while Burroughs was ejected

from the game and Manager Billy Martin protested it.

The umpires also had their problems in Baltimore. The Orioles edged New York 6-5 in 13 innings in the opener of a doubleheader and then protested the nightcap, which they lost 3-0. Baltimore complained that Yankee coach Whitey Ford violated the rules by making two trips to the mound in the sixth inning with the same batter at the plate to talk to hurler Sam McDowell.

Elsewhere in the American League, the California Angels bombed the Oakland A's 9-5, the Detroit Tigers nipped the Milwaukee Brewers 6-5 in 14 innings, the Boston Red Sox edged the Cleveland Indians 6-5 in 10 and the Chicago White Sox outslugged the Kansas City Royals 11-7.

Orioles 6-0, Yankees 5-3

Craig Nettles drove in his 20th run of the season with a single in the sixth inning of the nightcap and stretched his RBI streak to nine consecutive games, two short of the major league record. The Orioles won the first game in 13 innings when rookie Mike Reinbach singled home Earl Williams from second base. Nettles hit his ninth home run in the opener.

Sam McDowell collaborated with Fred Beene on the four-hit shutout in the nightcap, pitching the first 51-3 innings.

Angels 9, A's 5

Lee Stanton's three-run homer capped a six-run California explosion in the eighth inning against Vida Blue, Rollie Fingers and Darold Knowles.

Tigers 6, Brewers 5

Jim Northrup doubled with two out in the 14th inning off Tom Murphy and scored the winning run on Al Kaline's single.

Red Sox 6, Indians 5

Dick McAuliffe scored the winning run from second base on a wild pickoff throw by Cleveland pitcher Milt Wilcox in the 10th inning.

White Sox 11, Royals 7

Brian Downing smashed a bases-loaded triple to highlight a seven-run sixth-inning uprising.

Pirates Blank Mets; Win 7-0

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates found the right prescription for their flu-bitten manager. But Tom Seaver is still looking for a remedy for an ailing fastball.

Pirates Manager Danny Murtaugh had the flu Sunday and was forced to watch his Pirates on television from a Shea Stadium office.

"That's the best medicine I could've gotten," he said after watching his Buc's smack Seaver and three relievers for 20 hits, including homers by Manny Sanguillen, Richie Hebner and Al Oliver, en route to a 7-0 victory over the Mets.

In Sunday's other National League baseball games, Montreal downed St.

Louis 9-5, Houston edged Atlanta 4-3, Philadelphia whipped Chicago 7-3, San Francisco defeated Los Angeles 6-4 and, in a doubleheader, Cincinnati crushed San Diego 10-1 before the Padres earned a split with a 7-2 nightcap triumph.

Expos 9, Cards 5

Right-hander Steve Rogers spaced eight hits to boost his record to 3-0 before being relieved in the ninth inning in the Expos' victory over Bob Gibson and the Cards.

Tim Foli tripled home a run in a three-run first inning and Willie Davis hit a two-run single in a four-run seventh for the Expos.

Astros 4, Braves 3

Henry Aaron belted the 717th home

LE Braves Have .366 Team Bat Average

The Logan Elm Braves baseball squad has a team batting average of .366, one of the big reasons for a season record of six wins and two losses.

The top hitter on the squad is Randy

Pontius, a freshman, who is pounding the ball at a .500 clip. His brother, Scott, a junior, has a .455 batting average. Greg Justus is hitting .441 and Steve Rawlins .409.

LE coach Vic Pontius keeps track of the times a player reaches first base, a seldom used statistic in baseball but one he feels is invaluable in determining batting order.

Rawlins leads in this department, having reached first 64 per cent of the times he has batted this year. This includes walks and errors. Greg Justus has reached 62 per cent of the times he has been at bat as has Randy Pontius and Jeff Reichelderfer has reached first 60 per cent of the time.

The leading scorer on the team is Greg Justus with 15 runs. Reichelderfer has 14 runs, Rawlins 13 and Scott Pontius 12.

Greg Justus and Scott Pontius lead the team in total hits, each with 15. Reichelderfer, Mark Justus and Randy Pontius all have 10 hits apiece. Greg Justus leads in doubles with five, the Pontius brothers each have one triple. Scott Pontius, Reichelderfer and Rawlins have each hit two homeruns.

Rawlins leads the team in runs batted in with 16. Scott Pontius has 15 RBIs and Derek Morris 11. Rawlins leads the team in walks with nine, Greg Justus leads in stolen bases with 12.

The team pitching earned run average is 2.80, in 55 innings Logan Elm hurlers have fanned 73 batters.

Mustangs Lose At Liberty Union

Westfall High School's baseball team lost a doubleheader to Liberty Union Saturday at Baltimore, 4-2 and 11-2.

In the first game, the score was tied 2-2 at the end of three innings, but the hosts scored the two winning runs in the bottom of the fourth.

Craig Moore was the losing pitcher. In four innings he fanned six and walked two. Riddle finished the game, walking three. Rick Shannon and Gary Thompson each hit one single, Mack Dick batted three singles and Craig Moore hit a single and a double.

In the second game Rick Shannon went all the way on the mound for the Mustangs, fanning seven, allowing four walks and giving up 10 hits.

The winning pitcher was Renne. In seven innings he fanned 12 and walked one, scattering six hits.

Collecting hits for the Mustangs were Terry Henson, a home run, Dave Valone, two singles and Jim Fausnaugh and Terry Stevens, each with a single.

Weather permitting, the Mustangs are scheduled to play at Adena today in Scioto Valley Conference action.

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Padres Top Reds In Series Finale

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds' shortstop Dave Concepcion had a headache Sunday that gave the San Diego Padres a pain in the neck. Then Bill Greif came up with some soothing relief.

Greif pulled the Padres out of a four-game losing skid with a route-going five-hit 7-2 victory over the Reds.

"We needed that," said San Diego Manager John McNamara, who had watched the Reds batter the Padres 8-4, 11-0 and 10-1 before Greif salvaged the series finale.

"It's nice to get some pitching," McNamara said. "I think you have seen our entire pitching staff in this series."

John Grubb doubled and tripled to key the victory.

Lee Elder Winner Of Monsanto Open

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — There's no longer any question about it.

"I will definitely accept an invitation to the Masters and I will definitely play in the Masters," Lee Elder told The Associated Press in the wake of his victory in the Monsanto Open Golf Tournament Sunday.

Elder's triumph, secured by a birdie on the fourth hole of a sudden-death playoff with England's Pete Oosterhuis, made him the first black ever eligible to compete in the famed event in Augusta, Ga. — until now an all-white affair.

For a while, Elder left things up in the air about accepting the invitation.

"It's a year away," he said. "I'll have to weigh that somewhat. This (a victory) has been a long time coming. I really don't want to be put on the spot as to yea or nay right now. I'll have to weigh it carefully."

"There's a lot of tournaments and a lot of playing to be done between now and then. Anything can happen," Elder said.

Moments later, Clifford Roberts, the man who runs the all-invitational

Masters, issued a statement saying Elder definitely will be extended an invitation to the 1975 Masters.

"He has earned his invitation and we are very delighted he has done so," Roberts said.

"That's fine," Elder said. "Tell Mr. Roberts I'll see him at the Masters."

Still later, however, he repeated that "I will have to weigh it carefully" and left the issue in doubt until telling The AP "I definitely will play in the Masters."

Elder is not the first black to win. Charley Sifford and Pete Brown both scored victories in regular tour events. But their triumphs came before the Masters had changed its rules to make all winners of regular tour tournaments eligible for inclusion in the Masters field.

Elder and Oosterhuis finished the regulation 72 holes at 274, 10 under par on the tight, 6,679-yard Pensacola Country Club course. Elder had a finishing 67, Oosterhuis 69.

Al Geiberger, with a 70-276, and Miller Barber and Ray Floyd, each 68-278, followed.

'Niger' And 'Raisin' Win Tony Awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Two shows about black family life, the drama "The River Niger" and the musical "Raisin," are Broadway's 1974 Tony Award champions.

Cited for stellar performances in plays were Michael Moriarty of "Find Your Way Home" and Colleen Dewhurst of "A Moon for the Misbegotten." Winners of musical star trophies were Virginia Capers of "Raisin" and Christopher Plummer of "Cyrano."

The winners in 18 competitive categories were announced Sunday night during a three-hour marathon of grabbage special acts and "thank you" speeches broadcast over the ABC television network.

There were also nine special awards to other people the League of New York Theaters wanted to honor.

Most interesting aspects of the 28th annual distribution of the silver medallions were the ethnic production domination of key prizes and an ap-

parent desire to spread the remaining glory around.

"Raisin" was chosen as the best musical, but the 435 members of the theatrical profession who participate in the secret balloting decided the best book for a musical was by Hugh Wheeler for "Candide," and the best score was "Gigi" by Frederick Lowew and Alan Jay Lerner.

"Candide," ruled ineligible for the main trophy because it was a revival, received the additional consolation of one of the honorary awards as well as scooping the best musical director prize for Harold Prince; best costumes, Franne Lee; and best scenery, Mrs. Lee again with her husband Eugene.

Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten" also got a special prize as a revival that couldn't vie for the top award, but took the drama director award for Jose Quintero, supporting actor for Ed Flanders as well as the medallion for Miss Dewhurst.

Nixon Hardly Noted In California Convention

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Even in spirit, the presence of Richard M. Nixon was virtually absent from the spring California Republican convention.

There was no customary resolution in support of the party's President, a native and voting resident of California.

During two days of speechmaking, Nixon's name was rarely mentioned — except during a speech Saturday by Vice President Gerald R. Ford.

"The Democrats have announced their intention to turn the coming November election into a national referendum on President Nixon," Ford told a luncheon meeting.

"The issue is not RMN (Nixon's initials), but is as simple as ABC," the vice president said.

"ABC," Ford said, stood for basic party politics — opposed to the "trickery" of the 1972 Committee for the Re-election of the President "or any other CREEPs who are looking for an easy, unethical or illegal road to victory."

It was a sign of the times that Ford did not talk about building a Republican majority in Congress, or even maintaining the status quo GOP minority. He said the important thing was to keep the Democrats from getting a "stranglehold" on government that would threaten the two-party system.

While few convention delegates

voiced their support of Nixon, the delegates who were critical of him or said he should resign generally would say so only in private.

In terms of applause, the undisputed star of California's Republican party was still Gov. Ronald Reagan.

His address dealt largely with Reagan administration accomplishments, the need for campaign reform and the difficulty of the election campaign ahead.

Reagan, a potential presidential candidate, did not mention Nixon by name and referred just once in his prepared remarks to the accomplishments of "a Republican administration."

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Syracuse Wins Pair In IL Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On the pitching of Rick Sawyer and Dave Pagen, Syracuse won two games over the weekend to move into first place in the International League's north division.

Tidewater split with Pawtucket and leads in the southern standings with a 2-1 record, the same record as Syracuse.

LE Team Places In State Contest

Terry Churchues and Don Thompson, Logan Elm Future Farmers of America Chapter, placed 16th in the state small engine contest.

The two were the only ones from a non-vocational school.

The monthly meeting was held April 9 with Tong Carroll, presiding.

Honorary chapter farmers and FFA queen were selected.

With all teams having played two or three games, the league started off evenly matched. No team remains undefeated and no team is without a win.

The Syracuse Chiefs beat Richmond 5-3 Saturday and 3-0 Sunday. Rochester beat Charleston 5-0 Saturday on a no-hitter by Wayne Garland, but lost to Charleston 2-1 Sunday.

The Toledo-Memphis game Sunday was rained out. Tidewater blasted Pawtucket 8-2.

Garland gave up only one walk and struck out five. He had a 10-11 record last year. Sawyer gave up six hits, including three hits that produced two runs in the first inning. He also struck out six. He later retired 14 Braves in a row.

Fred Frazier had a solo homer and Terry Whitfield had two solo home runs to give the Chiefs their first three runs.

Pagen gave up five hits on his way to a shutout. Billy Parker had a solo homer for the Chiefs.

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Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Joseph Whiteside Jr.
474-2197

Mrs. Marjorie Happeney
474-3323

E. R. BENNETT

Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

24. Misc. for Sale

STEREO - AM-FM, 8 track and
phono. \$150.00. 10 speed bicycle. 474-
2325.
INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon
and acrilan. \$3.00 per yard installed.
Terms available. 474-4940.

2 PIECE livingroom suites, reduced to
\$177.00. Knopfs, corner of Main and
Scioto St.

RUGS a mess? Clean for less with—
Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer
\$1. G. C. Murphy Co.

DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend...
until she finds Blue Lustre for
cleaning carpets. Rent electric
shampooer \$1.00. Bingham's.

RAWLEIGH Products, 19 piece
Sheffield stainless steel cutlery. Cecil
Neff, Darbyville.

FOUR axle daily with electric brakes
on three axles. All axles bogie with 8
excellent 7 1/4 tires. \$400.00. Call 414-
474-2580 or after 5 p.m. 474-8578.

S H.P. RIDING mower. \$60. 474-8083

PIGS, hay, rabbits and hens, 986-3615.

Jo Ann Prentice Wins Golf

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — At Augusta, the male
Masters champion wears a
green coat. At Dinah Shore's
Winner's Circle, Jo Ann
Prentice said she dressed in
green "because that's all I
had clean in my closet."

Jackie Pung, LPGA Hall-
of-Famer from Hawaii,
adorned Miss Prentice with
green leis after the 41-year-
old Alabaman "punched a
little four-iron" from the tee
to within four feet of the flag
on the fourth playoff hole.
Then she sank the birdie putt
to defeat Jane Blalock for the
\$32,000 first prize.

The richest tournament in
the history of women's golf, a
total purse of \$200,000, is
considered by the gals as
prestigious to them as the
Masters is to the men.

Miss Blalock, the 1972 Win-
ners Circle champion when
the first prize was \$20,000,
had birdied the 157-yard No. 17
on the tournament's 71st
hole by hitting to within 18
inches of the flag.

That same hole on the Mis-
sion Hill's course came up as
the fourth playoff hole and
she followed Jo Ann's sen-
sational shot by leaving
herself about a 12-footer.

24. Misc. for Sale

Myers Water
Systems
Kochheiser Hardware
For Farm & Suburban Homes
116 W. Main St.

SEWING MACHINE
SERVICE, CLEAN, OIL,
ADJUST TENSION.
\$4.99 IN HOME.
PARTS AVAILABLE.
Phone 474-7635

HOOVER
SWEEPER SERVICE

We service
all makes
MAC'S
113 E. Main

NEW & USED

Lawn & Garden Equipment
Chain Saws
Outboard Boats and Motors
Boat Trailers
Used Furniture
EXPERT SERVICE ON ALL

Family Outdoor
Center
1211 N. Court St.

26. Wanted to Buy

USED trucks, any year, size or oc-
casion. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4022.

WOULD like a freeing Walker Hound 3
to 4 yrs. Call after 5 p.m. 474-1230.

27. Pets

PROFESSIONAL clipping and
grooming. All breeds. Expert care.
474-7718.

MOATS Aquarium. Tropical fish,
aquariums, and supplies. 226 Waff.

28. Farm Equipment

H FARMAL tractor, good condition.
Call 474-4578.

12 JOHN Deere - 1 row unit corn
planters. 474-4578.

FORD 8N, 2 bottom, 5' mower. 5'0
blade, lift, international baler PTO.
\$1950. 474-4098.

OLIVER 2 bottom 14' raking plow
Rexel bottom. 986-3974.

11FT. RWA J.D. wheel disc, J.D. 4
14" plow on rubber. Turney Sheets,
Mt. Sterling, Rt.3 869-2309.

29. Produce - Seeds

100 LB. seed potatoes, \$6.00. 983-2483

CABBAGE, tomato and pepper plants
now available. Also pansies, snap
dragons, seed potatoes, onion sets,
bulk seeds, raspberry and strawberry
plants. Rhoads Farm Market, Route
56 east. Open 9 till 7 daily.

STRAWBERRY and grape plants.
Perennial flowers, bulbs. Burpee
seeds, Scotts dealer. Potatoes, \$7.99
50 lb. Apples, \$4.99 bushel. Pickaway
Gardens, 474-3738.

GARDEN plots available. Plowed and
disc. 474-3097, 474-5669.

DEKALB Seed corn for top yields.
Excellent supply of top varieties
available. Dale Bower, 474-6347.

For Sale

Strawberry, Raspberry,
Grapes, Red Rhubarb and
other plants.

DAVID ZAYER
Canal Winchester, 837-7203

30. Livestock

BLUE Ribbon Pig Sale, April 29, 1974,
7:00 P.M. at the Fayette County
Fairgrounds, Washington C.H., Ohio.
We will be selling over 100 Hamp,
York, Duroc and Chester crossbred
barrows and gilts. Dan Schlachter,
Phone 426-6725.

GOLDEN Palomino, gelding. Used in 4
H competition. 474-6439 evenings.

USED saddles, \$60. 10 month horse colt
stud, \$60. 474-4897.

Sandra Haynie, the 54-hole
leader, shot a 74, bogeying the
14th when she hit into water.
She regained a share of the
lead when Miss Prentice
threeputted No. 17 from about
45 feet, missing about a three-
foot putt. Miss Blalock bir-
died 18 — with a six-foot putt
and the trio, tied at one-over-

Celtics Whip Knicks
In Televised Battle

NEW YORK (AP) — The
aura of invincibility that once
surrounded the New York
Knicks before their wildly en-
thusiastic home fans — and
frightened opposing teams —
appears to be disappearing ...
at least as far as the Boston
Celtics are concerned.

"The crowd yelling is not
always to the benefit of the
home club," suggested
Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn
after the swift and brawny
Celtics had raced and battled
to a 98-91 victory over the
Knicks Sunday before a
capacity crowd of 19,964 at
Madison Square Garden and
a national television
audience.

"In that situation, our guys
tend to get super psyched
up," added Heinsohn, who
also indicated that the
National Basketball
Association Eastern Con-
ference final series might be
taking on "a reverse home
court edge."

The triumph gave the
Celtics a solid 3-1 lead in the
best-of-seven competition.
The Knicks, defending NBA
champions, are on the brink
of elimination from the
playoffs. The Celtics could
clinch the series with a vic-
tory in Game Five Wed-



BAHAMA BICYCLISTS — Miss Bahamas, Agatha Watson, left, and Cherry Bethel enjoy biking in Bahamas.

Television Schedule

MONDAY			TUESDAY		
4:00	(4) Phil Donahue	(6) Huck and Yogi	4:00	(4) Phil Donahue	
	(6) Huck and Yogi	(10) Movie			
	(34) Sesame Street				
4:30	(4) Jackpot	(4) Jackpot	4:30	(4) Jackpot	
	(6) Gilligan's Island	(6) Gilligan's Island			
5:00	(4) Merv Griffin	(4) Merv Griffin	5:00	(4) Merv Griffin	
	(6) Big Valley	(6) Big Valley			
	(34) Mister Rogers	(34) Mister Rogers			
5:30	(34) Electric Company	(34) Electric Company	5:30	(34) Electric Company	
6:00	(4) News	(4) News	6:00	(4) News	
	(6) Truth or Consequences	(6) Truth or Consequences			
	(10) News	(10) News			
	(34) Stage Center	(34) Stage Center			
6:30	(4) NBC News	(4) NBC News	6:30	(4) NBC News	
	(6) ABC News	(6) ABC News			
	(10) CBS News	(10) CBS News			
7:00	(4) Beat the Clock	(4) Beat the Clock	7:00	(4) Beat the Clock	
	(6) News	(6) News			
	(10) News	(10) News			
	(34) Fore	(34) Fore			
7:30	(4) Hollywood Squares	(4) Hollywood Squares	7:30	(4) Hollywood Squares	
	(6) To Tell The Truth	(6) To Tell The Truth			
	(10) Municipal Court	(10) Municipal Court			
	(34) Perspective	(34) Perspective			
8:00	(4) Magician	(4) Magician	8:00	(4) Magician	
	(6) American Heritage	(6) American Heritage			
	(10) Gunsmoke	(10) Gunsmoke			
	(34) Owen Wingrave	(34) Owen Wingrave			
9:00	(4) Three-in-One	(4) Three-in-One	9:00	(4) Three-in-One	
	(6) Movie	(6) Movie			
	(10) Movie	(10) Movie			
10:00	(34) Washington	(34) Washington	10:00	(34) Washington	
10:30	(34) Woman	(34) Woman	10:30	(34) Woman	
11:00	(4) News	(4) News	11:00	(4) News	
	(6) News	(6) News			
	(10) News	(10) News			
11:30	(4) Johnny Carson	(4) Johnny Carson	11:30	(4) Johnny Carson	
	(6) Ring Once For Death	(6) Ring Once For Death			
	(10) Movie	(10) Movie			
MONDAY MOVIES			TUESDAY MOVIES		
4:00	(10) "Emergency Wedding"	(10) "Emergency Wedding"	4:00	(10) "The Secret of the Purple Reef"	
9:00	(6) "The Odd Couple"	(6) "The Odd Couple"	9:00	(6) "Planet Earth"	
11:30	(10) "Lure of the Wilderness"	(10) "Lure of the Wilderness"	11:30	(10) "Three Stripes In The Sun"	

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

Fort Tuesday

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Quite unexpectedly you may find the solution to a difficult problem. Another's casual words could put you on the right track.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Here is a chance to advance, but with precisely directed endeavor and theme. Your innate artistry and finesse will be big aids.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): You can afford to be a bit daring now. Do something — anything — to lessen the depth of any rut in which you may find yourself.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Give careful thought to financial affairs — not only business-wise but where your personal budget is concerned. In speculative matters, go slow.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Group activity highly favored. Stars indicate now is the time for you to make some exciting new contacts.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): You have several dandy prospects in sight. Even if results are not immediately forthcoming, good efforts will make a favorable impression, hasten reward.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Emotionalism or temperamentalism could get you into trouble if not careful. Self-control needed — especially in romantic situations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): Present conditions may not warrant certain expansion you've in mind. Go slow if conservative opposition arises.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Jupiter, favorable, stimulates your skills and talents. You should accomplish much. Keep the ball rolling, the door to opportunity open.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Keep on the lookout for a chance to get a better work assignment or some fringe benefit. Taking on an extra chore without being asked could hasten such a bonus.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A period for reevaluation. Try to learn just where you stand in relation to other persons, especially competitors. Take nothing — and no one — for granted.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Whatever your plans, take into account new trends and ideas and, if necessary, change maneuvers to fit the current picture. Be dauntless, ready for the unexpected.

YOU BORN TODAY are gifted with a fine mind, lofty ambitions and unusual versatility in the arts — especially in painting, writing and sculpture. If you do not take up one of these as a career, in fact, you will undoubtedly pursue one or the other as an avocation — which could eventually become a second career. You are highly efficient, a lover of neatness and order, but must take care that you don't go too far along these lines and become a "fussbudget." With a great affinity for the outdoors, you could become a successful agriculturist, botanist or landscape artist. Teaching (especially in the field of history and archeology) is a "natural" for you, and your love for your fellowman makes you a truly dedicated physician or nurse. Do try to overcome a tendency toward obstinacy.

Birthdate of: William Shakespeare, world-renowned dramatist, poet; James Buchanan, 15th Pres., U.S.A.

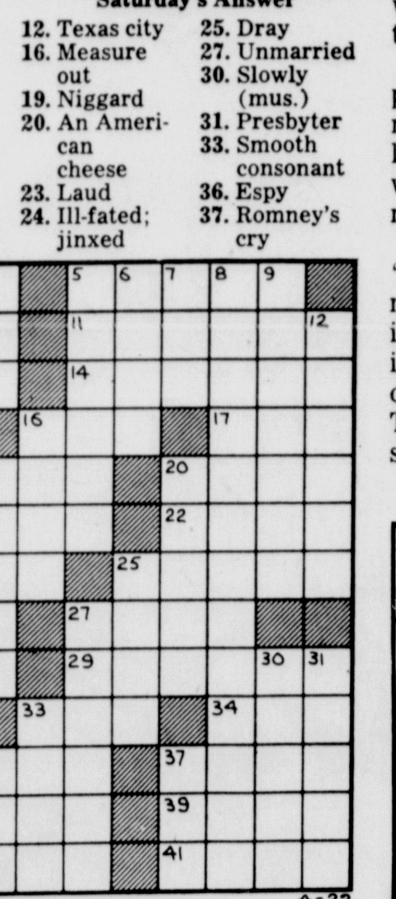
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
1. Futile
 5. Happiness
 10. Pisa's river
 11. Bounded
 13. 27th U.S. President
 14. Think highly of
 15. Altar words
 16. Mamma
 17. — Yutang
 18. Bizet's masterpiece
 20. Map
 21. Wee bit
 22. Klemperer
 23. Aspect
 25. Comic, Myron
 26. Craze
 27. Dobbin's tresses
 28. Armadillo
 29. Fit for tillage
 32. Asian river
 33. Burning
 34. Conger
 35. Apprehended
 37. Unite; join
 38. Ancient Jewish ascetic
 39. — bellum
 40. Dutch painter
 41. Hebrew lyre
- DOWN**
1. Prophetic
 2. Plowed field
 3. Squal
 4. Negative word
 5. "The plumed knight"
 6. Mother of Pollux
 7. — the resurrection
 8. See 3
 9. Arranged in a series
 12. Texas city
 16. Measure
 19. Niggard
 20. An American cheese
 23. Laud
 24. Ill-fated; jinxed
 25. Dray
 27. Unmarried
 30. Slowly (mus.)
 31. Presbyterian
 33. Smooth consonant
 36. Espy
 37. Romney's cry



Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X
I S L O N F L A W R

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

WP BCW TD DBCJA VWP NQL AP
FV ENWWX SLVW LV TD ZJNWU.—
VZ LPSV

Saturday's Cryptquote: ONE OF THE MAIN CONVENIENCES OF MARRIAGE IS THAT IF YOU CAN'T STAND A VISITOR YOU CAN PASS HIM ALONG TO YOUR WIFE.—
G. C. LICHTENBERG

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Tiger



Flash Gordon



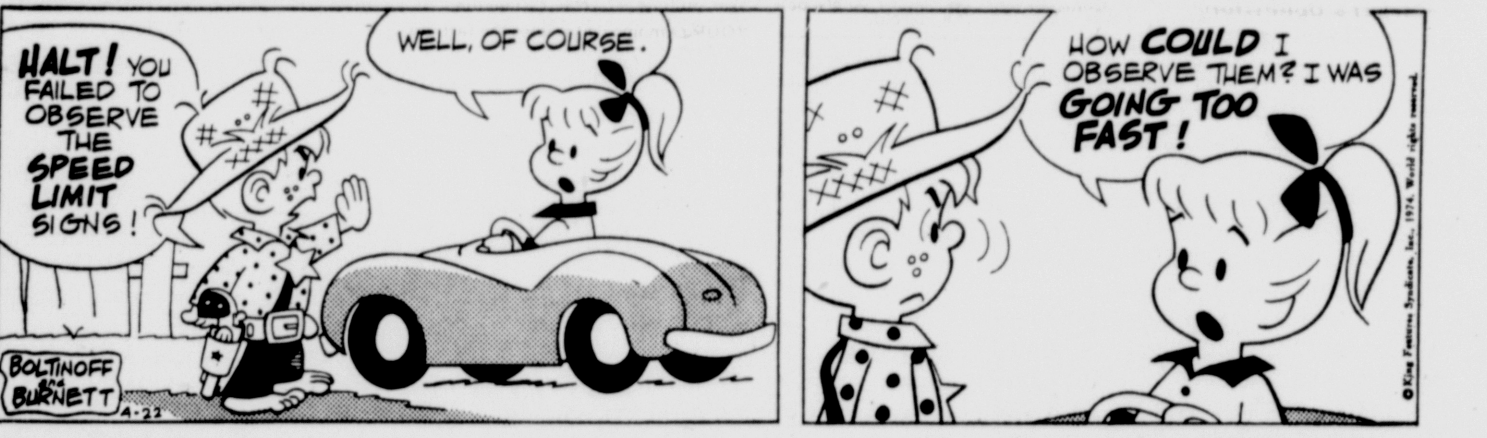
The Genius



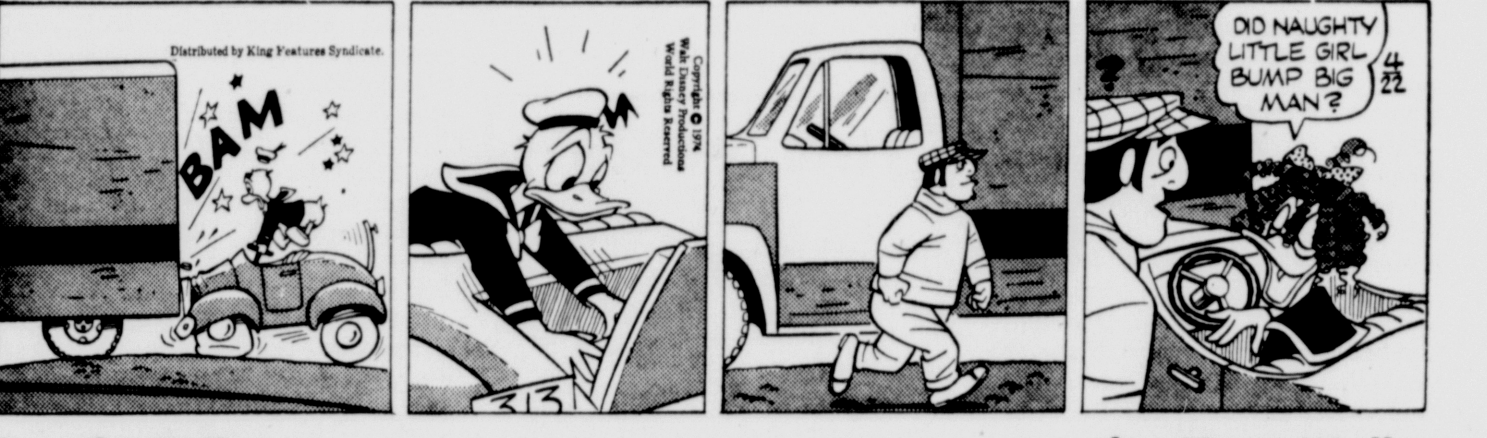
Blondie



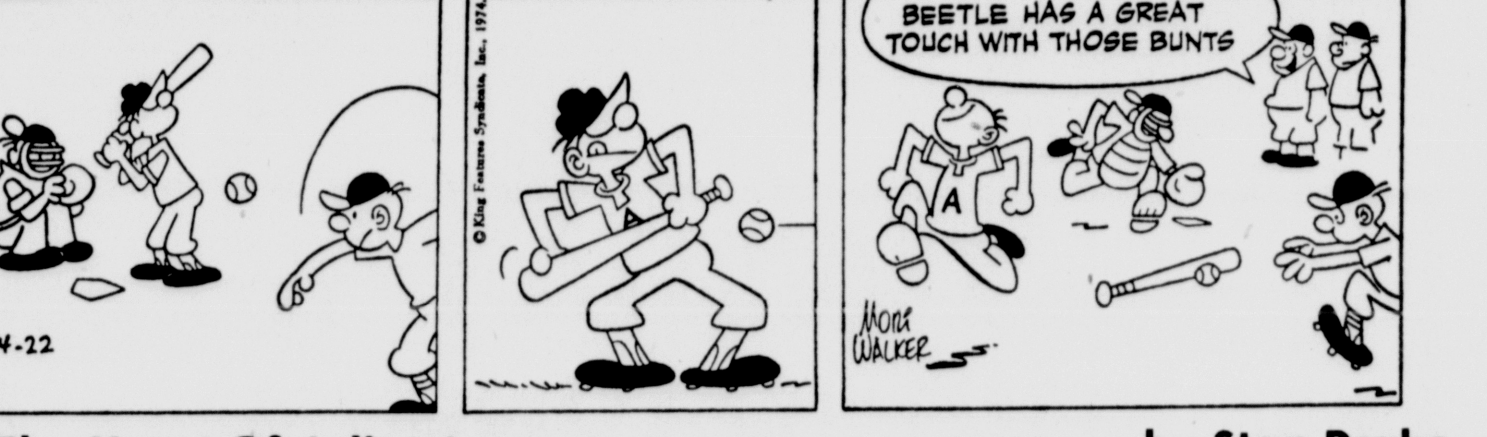
Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy





PROMOTING INTEREST—Winners in the SCS Poster Coloring Contest, and supervisors, from the left, are: Raymond Reiterman, supervisor; Tim Carson, Route 2, Westfall District; Nadine Martin, Route 3, Circleville District; Mary Henn, Route 5, Logan Elm District; David Allison, Ashville, Teays Valley District; David Bolender, chairman, Board of Supervisors. Each winner, a fifth grade student, was presented the National Geographic Society's "Song and Garden Birds of North America".

Judge's Decision Idles 3,100 Workers

SILVER BAY, Minn. (AP) — Two northeast Minnesota communities faced the prospect of becoming little more than huge welfare towns today as their main employer, the Reserve Mining Co., found itself shut down.

Silver Bay and Babbitt, company towns that are the respective homes of Reserve's processing plant and a tonite mine, were said to have 95 per cent of their working populations affected by a federal judge's order to shut down Reserve because of pollution into Lake Superior.

Reserve, which produces 15 per cent of the iron ore used in the nation's steelmaking blast furnaces, was ordered shut down Saturday by U.S. District Judge Miles Lord. He said the pollution of 67,000 tons of rock wastes a day into Lake Superior was endangering the health of five communities in Minnesota and Wisconsin which draw their drinking water from the lake.

In all, 3,100 persons who earn \$34 million a year are out of work in the two towns whose combined population is 6,500. Officials in the towns said virtually every one else who worked was there because of Reserve. The towns' taxbase is Reserve, and they also face the prospect of being wiped out.

Lord said he had considered the tremendous economic impact of his decision, and said such an impact was not more important than the health of thousands of persons. Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson said Lord's decision was courageous and necessary.

The company said it would appeal, and Lord set another court session for today. Among other actions expected today is a report from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which was ordered by Lord to come up with an immediate plan to guarantee clean and safe drinking water for the five towns, including the city of Duluth.

Reserve is owned jointly by two steel companies — Armco and Republic. The two said they had enough iron ore stockpiled to continue normal operations for a while, but said they were looking for alternate sources.

But Lord's order, handed down Saturday in Minneapolis, provides that Reserve Mining cannot reopen until it meets all state and federal pollution standards. That means construction of an on-land treatment plant which Reserve said during a nine-month trial

would cost \$400 million and take several years to complete.

Court News

Divorces Filed

Suzanne Huffer, Derby vs Carroll Huffer, Newark; couple was married Feb. 17, 1962 at Derby; five children; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Gwendolyn M. Seymour, Route 1, Williamsport vs Myron C. Seymour; couple was married Oct. 12, 1953 at Liberty, Ind.; three children; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Money Suit and Foreclosure Filed
Federal National Mortgage Association, Chicago, Ill. vs John W. and Linda K. Imler, 119 E. Ohio St.; plaintiff demands judgment against defendants in the amount of \$19,830.27 on promissory note and demands sale of property to pay that amount

Judgment Granted
Jefferson Federal Savings and Loan Association vs Larry A. Cooper and others; plaintiff awarded judgment in the amount of \$16,188.11 and property ordered sold to pay that amount

Real Estate Transfers
William R. and Marilyn L. Pangburn to Arthur J. and Ada Lou Deal, .447 acres, Ashville

Ruth M. Wertman, deceased, by administrator to Chester Wertman, 9.146 acres, Washington Twp.

Sharon and Robert G. Ogden to Dennis B. Blank, part lot 26, Spring Hollow Addition, Circleville

This 'N That

Annual Heidelberg Church, Stouts-ville, Chicken and homemade noodle supper, Sat. Apr. 27, serving 4:00. Adults, \$2.50, children, \$1.00. Dessert included.

Our kids are worth it! Vote for Logan Elm School Levy May 7th.

Specializing in ladies' hair cutting at Kut-N-Kurl. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Wed. thru Sat. Phone 474-4196.

LE 5-Mill Levy Explained At PTO Meets

Roger Hobbie, member of the Logan Elm Board of Education met Thursday night with members of the Pickaway Twp. PTO and briefed them on the upcoming Logan Elm 5 mill operating levy. The levy will be on the ballot in the May 7 primaries.

Hobbie pointed out the many areas where the additional millage is needed: replacing old worn out buses and equipment, making extensive repairs on school buildings, increasing teachers' salaries, purchasing new updated text books and so on, in general it is needed to keep Logan Elm schools in operation and to restore the school programs to their original high level.

Although passage of House Bill 475 (legislation passed in 1972) aided many school districts in Ohio, Hobbie strongly emphasized that the Logan Elm School District was definitely hurt by the House Bill's passage, this coupled with the problems of inflation left Logan Elm schools in dire circumstances. He also noted: Logan Elm's operating rate of 21.10 mills was the lowest of all four Pickaway County schools and 8.61 mills below the state average of 29.71 mills.

Hobbie concluded that in order to meet the school district's present and future obligations, the board had no other choice but to go to the voters of the district for help. In closing he urged all parents to vote the 5 mill operating levy.

Mrs. Virginia Wood, member of the Logan Elm Board was also present.

In another meeting concerning the levy, board member, Frank Seimer gave a similar presentation to members of the Washington Twp. PTO after which he invited questions from the audience.

FBI Reports No Progress

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "We've turned a lot of areas upside down," but FBI agent Charles Bates says authorities still don't know the whereabouts of Patricia Hearst or her abductors.

Bates, special agent in charge of the investigation, denied a Newsweek magazine story that FBI agents, posing as postmen and trash collectors, had infiltrated the neighborhood where the Symbionese Liberation Army is hiding but had not found the exact location of the terrorist group. "That certainly isn't true," said Bates. "We haven't had any agents disguised as postmen or garbage men."

Bates said the search for Miss Hearst remains widespread and not limited to a specific neighborhood. Authorities believe the SLA, which claims to have kidnaped Miss Hearst, numbers about 25 heavily armed persons.

In another development, police said over the weekend they wanted to give a lie detector test to a roommate of one of Miss Hearst's cousins who claims he was abducted last Thursday.

Police said Van R. Bush, a roommate of William R. Hearst II, told them he was grabbed by three men who blindfolded him and drove him around for 2½ hours. They said Bush, 31, told them he was released after he convinced the men he was not young Hearst. He said the men repeatedly called him "Billy," which is the name young Hearst goes by.

Miss Hearst, 20, daughter of Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, was dragged from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4. Her fiancé, Steven Weed, was beaten by her abductors.

Police said Weed attended a rally Sunday night that was also attended by a woman officers thought was alleged SLA member Nancy Ling Perry. But the woman turned out to be a Berkeley resident who police said released after she paid a \$13 outstanding traffic fine.

Dogwood Festival To Begin Friday

The fourth annual Dogwood Festival will begin April 26 continuing through April 28 at Piketon in Pike County.

Often called the beginning of Spring festival, the weekend event features demonstrations and displays of Pioneer lifestyles.

The festival, planned for the entire family, is a meaningful learning experience as well as having a good time. Open trail rides to the Morgan's Raiders and Civil War re-enactment, women's horseshoe tournament to mountain music and even children's games are just a part of the activities provided for the family affair.

Entering the old village of Piketon, visitors will find women dressed in colored bonnets and frilly dresses. Men, dressed in buckskin will be riding the streets on horseback.

The aroma of simmering applebutter draws visitors to a large bubbling brass pot where ladies stir the apples with long wooden paddles.

All along the streets and in buildings people are busy spinning, weaving, hooking rugs, making soap, shoeing

horses and making guns.

Off in the distance, visitors will hear the sound of fiddles, singing and crowds stomping their feet to their favorite country tunes.

For a weekend of the simple life, and just plain having a good time, visit the Dogwood festival in Piketon.

Piketon is located approximately 60 miles south of Circleville on U. S. Route 23.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since April 1	2.38
Normal since April 1	2.53
BEHIND .15 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	9.26
Normal since Jan. 1	12.21
River	4.35
Sunrise	6:43
Sunset	8.18

Arrests

SHERIFF

Robert Eugene King, attachment for contempt.

Charles Keaton, intoxication.

Harley Hilton, unsafe vehicle.

James T. Stewart, transporting loaded firearm in vehicle; intoxication.

Morgan Osborne, warrant for felonious assault.

Nathan L. Rogers, reckless operation.

Richard G. Cantrell, driving left of center.

POLICE

Michael Overly, 28, Route 3, failure to file for registration.

Bobby L. Manson, 21, 539 N. Court St., 50 miles per hour in a 35 zone.

Charles E. Smith, 30, 369 Weldon Ave., aggravated burglary; assault.

Maude Ater, 36, 1237 Norfolk, assault.

Darlene Smith, 24, 369 Weldon, Ave., assault.

Roy Murray, 37, 346 Barnes Ave., aggravated burglary; assault.

Emmett Steve Dade, 24, 216 E. Mill St., insufficient funds.

PATROL

Roy K. Sowards, 45, Worthington, driving while intoxicated.

NATIONWISE Auto Parts

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AT THESE PRICES. ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY.

Mon.-Tues.-Thur.-Sat. 9:00 A.M. til 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 9:00 A.M. til 1:00 P.M.
Friday 9:00 A.M. til 7:00 P.M.

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DO-IT-YOURSELF HEAD QUARTERS

AUTO CONSOLE

259 Fits front or rear of most cars.

Come to Nationwide first with all your car care questions!

VW MUFFLERS

13⁸⁸ MODEL 120-1005

For '61-'72 VW's. Meets O.E.M. specifications.

VW PEDAL PADS

49^c SET

160-5503 MOST VW SEDANS

PARTS CLEANING BASKET

A MUST FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELF

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The easy way to soak parts clean. Complete with handle. T104

YOUR CHOICE ETHYL MOTOR or OIL SAVER

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PROVIDES TOP PERFORMANCE!

DIRECT READING KRAUETER TORQUE WRENCH

9⁷⁷

Warranted accuracy. Pivoted handle. Dual scales. American made.

MECHANICS ROLLER SEAT

749 MODEL MRS-1

Nationwide Has Everything For The Do-It-Yourself — At Discount Prices Too!

Heavy duty steel construction. Ball bearing casters for easy rolling. Tool & small parts tray.

LEE SINGLE OIL FILTER

148 LIMIT 2 FOR MOST CARS

MAXI 2 STAGE 188

CLOSEOUT PRICE! HEADERS

59⁸⁸ SET

Don't Miss Out On This Special Nationwide Closeout Offer!

Nickel plated with equal length I.D. Tubes. Mandrell bent for accuracy. Guaranteed to fit. One of the finest headers available for street or strip. Add this true high performance item to your car. See and feel the difference!

Limited Quantities

DUPONT WASHER SPONGE

Extra absorbent for easy washing & cleaning.

39^c

GARAGE CREEPER

677

Sturdy wood frame on heavy duty metal casters.

19 Pc. METRIC or STANDARD DRIVE SOCKET SET

1349

Drop Forged. Deluxe heavy-duty reversible ratchet. Precision machined sockets. Heavy-duty plated chrome. Comes in compact fitted case.

HEAVY DUTY MUFFLOW MUFFLER

788

FOR MOST CARS

Double wrapper plus galvanized for longer life. Save on all replacement parts at Nationwide.

FAMOUS BOSCH VW SPARK PLUGS

239 SET OF 4

FOR MOST VOLKSWAGENS

BOSCH VW POINTS & CONDENSER SET 239

TUESDAY OUT TO LUNCH SPECIAL ★

2 Pieces Chicken
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy 11:00 AM
Cole Slaw & Biscuit to 2:00 PM
Reg. \$1.19 **99^c**

★ Out To Lunch Special Also Good
Wednesday — Thursday — Friday — Saturday — Monday

Famous Recipe **FRIED CHICKEN**

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"A DELICIOUS DIVISION OF VAN-ORR FOODS"



SHOP and SAVE WITH THESE KROGER DISCOUNT PRICES

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 London Press
 Logan Daily News
 Athens Messenger
 Mt. Vernon News
 Delaware Gazette
 Portsmouth Times
 Wheeling Intelligence and News Register
 Martins Ferry Bellaire Times Leader
 Weirton Times and Steubenville Herald Star

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 Prices effective April 22 thru April 28, 1974.

U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice
BEEF CUBE STEAK
 3 Lbs. or more
1.49
 Lb.

U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice
CHUCK STEAK
87
 Lb.

- U.S. Choice Boneless **Beef Brisket** Lb. **\$1.09**
- U.S. Choice Roast **Boston Roll** Lb. **\$1.39**
- U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Boneless **English Roast** Lb. **\$1.59**
- U.S. Choice Boneless Shoulder **Swiss Steak** Lb. **\$1.69**
- Country Style Bulk **Sliced Bacon** Lb. **99¢**

Beef and Hydrated Textured Vegetable Protein Mix
"KROGER'S PRO"
 4 Lbs. or Larger Pkg.
79
 Lb.

SEAFOOD SPECIALS!

Frozen Turbot Fillets Lb.	89¢
Fres. Shore Frozen Perch Fillets 1-lb. Pkg.	89¢
Fres. Shore Frozen Perch Fillets 2 1/2-lb. Pkg.	\$1.89
Fres. Shore Frozen Sole Fillets 1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.29
Fres. Shore Frozen Breaded Round Shrimp 1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.79
Fres. Shore Frozen Breaded Butterfly Shrimp 2-lb. Box	\$3.49
Fres. Shore Frozen Perch Fillets 5-lb. Box	\$3.59
Fres. Shore Frozen Haddock Fillets 1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.19

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice
CHUCK ROAST
77
 Lb.

BEEF PRICES SLASHED!

People's Choice
 U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BEEF

Whole, Shank Half or Butt Portion 17-19 lb. average
Fully Cooked HAMS
79
 Lb.

HARVEST WIENERS
89
 1-lb. Pkg.

- Freshly **Ground Round** Lb. **\$1.49**
- Freshly **Ground Chuck** Lb. **\$1.39**
- U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Boneless **Sirloin Tip Roast** Lb. **\$1.79**
- U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Boneless **Sirloin Tip Steak** Lb. **\$1.89**
- Frozen Snow Hill 5 to 7 Lb. Avg. **Stewing Hens** Lb. **59¢**
- Fresh Fryer Whole **Legs or Thighs** Lb. **79¢**
- Fresh Fryer Breasts or **Fryer Drumsticks** Lb. **89¢**
- Fresh **Roasting Chickens** Lb. **59¢**

Fresh
MIXED FRYER PARTS
49
 Lb.

VALUABLE COUPON
25¢ OFF
 With coupon and purchase of One Center Cut **HAM SLICE**
 One coupon per customer. Valid April 22 thru April 28, 1974. Subject to applicable tax.

VALUABLE COUPON
25¢ OFF
 With coupon and purchase of One 2-lb. Pkg. Frozen **JIFFY MEATS**
 One coupon per customer. Valid April 22 thru April 28, 1974. Subject to applicable tax.

VALUABLE COUPON
25¢ OFF
 With coupon and purchase of One 2-lb. Box Mar Jac Frozen **FRYER BREASTS**
 One coupon per customer. Valid April 22 thru April 28, 1974. Subject to applicable tax.

VALUABLE COUPON
25¢ OFF
 With coupon and purchase of One Package of Frozen Cooked **SOLE FILLETS**
 One coupon per customer. Valid April 22 thru April 28, 1974. Subject to applicable tax.

3 Lbs. or Larger Pkg.
PORK STEAK
89
 Lb.

Family Brand **Piece Bologna** Lb. **79¢**
 Marhofer **Canned Ham** 3 Lb. Can **\$4.29**

Marhofer
POLISH SAUSAGE
99
 Lb.

Harvest
Braunschweiger
59
 Lb.

WHOLE PORK LOIN
79
 Lb.

PORK PRICES SLASHED!

Sliced Free of Charge!

RIB HALF PORK LOIN
89
 Lb.

LOIN HALF PORK LOIN
99
 Lb.

Silver Platter Pork

- Freezer Queen w/Crinkle Cut Potatoes **Fried Chicken** 3 6-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
- Freezer Queen w/Dressing and Potatoes **Turkey** 3 7 1/2-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
- Whole, Half or End Piece **Piece Bacon** Lb. **79¢**
- Bob Evans **Skinless Sausage** 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**
- Bob Evans Small Casing **Sausage** 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
- Bob Evans—Small Casing **Sausage** 24-oz. Pkg. **\$2.37**
- Freezer Queen **"Cook-in-Bag" Meats** 5-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

- Freezer Queen—6 Varieties **Mini Meals** 3 6-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
- Turkey **Hindquarters** Lb. **49¢**
- Turkey Wings and **Drumsticks** Lb. **49¢**
- Polar Pac Frozen **Beef Patties** 20-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
- Medallion **Cornish Hens** 20-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**
- 10/20 Lb. Avg. **Butterball Turkeys** Lb. **79¢**
- Marhofer **Roll Sausage** 3 Lb. **\$1.99**

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables PRICES SLASHED



Crisp
HEAD LETTUCE
27¢

California
BROCCOLI
Bunch 48¢

California
PASCAL CELERY
Stalk 28¢

Crisp
RED RADISHES
6-oz. Pkg. 10¢

Fresh, Green
PEPPERS
Each 10¢

Red Rome or Michigan
WINESAP APPLES
4 Lb. Bag 98¢

Fresh
GREEN ONIONS
Bunch 10¢

Florida
SWEET CORN
Ear 10¢



Kroger
DISCOUNT
FOOD STORES

XTRA LOW

DISCOUNT PRICES

Clover Valley Chocolate or Vanilla
VANILLA ICE MILK
Gallon Carton 1.19

Kroger Large or Small Curd
COTTAGE CHEESE
24-oz. Carton 69¢

Sungold
WHITE BREAD
1-Lb. Loaves 3.1

7up THE UNCOLA
16-oz. Bottles 88¢

Kroger 7 Varieties
Sour Cream Dips 8-oz. Ctn 39¢

Chicken of the Sea
Solid White Tuna 7-oz. Can 59¢

Kroger Sliced Pimento or Mr. Tops
American Cheese Sliced Cheese 1-Lb. Pkg 79¢ 95¢

Pet Bitt Frozen
Pie Shells 2 Pak 10-oz 39¢

Kroger Frozen
Onion Rings 16-oz. Pkg 59¢

Tip Top
Topping Mix 8-oz. Pkg 79¢

Birdseye Frozen
Orange Juice 12-oz. Can 49¢

Kroger Special Formula Light, Cracked Wheat, Bran or Bagged
Italian Bread 2 1-Lb. Lvs 89¢

Kroger Wiener, Egg, Onion, Sesame or
Sandwich Buns 2 8-ct. Paks 89¢

Kroger
Honey Grahams 3 8-oz. Boxes 1.89

Kroger Sunny
Crisp Wafers 2 12-oz. Boxes 89¢

Kroger Refrigerated Homestyle or
BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 6 8-oz. Tubes 65¢

Kraft
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. Pkg. 39¢

Freezer Pleaser Fudge or
ICE MILK BARS 12-ct. Box 79¢

Kroger Frozen Natural
FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. Can 39¢

Dressel's Frozen
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE 17-oz. Pkg. 79¢

Frozen
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 12-oz. Can 39¢

Mexico Refrigerated Cherry or
Pineapple Danish 12-oz. Pkg 39¢

Kroger Refrigerated
Flaky Biscuits 10-ct. Pkg 25¢

Frozen
Bomb Pops 4 Pak 89¢

Kroger Frozen Corn, Peas, Carrots or
Mixed Vegetables 20-oz. Pkg 39¢

Kroger Frozen Non Dairy
Coffee Creamer 16-oz. Ctn 19¢

Frozen Birdseye Peas w/ Pearl Onions, Peas w/ Cream Sauce, Peas & Potatoes w/ Cream Sauce or
Broccoli Spears 8-oz. Pkg 39¢

Kroger
Grape Jelly 9 1/2-oz. Mug 38¢

Kroger Smooth or Crunch
Peanut Butter 28-oz. Jar 88¢

Village Bakery
Angel Food Cake 20-oz. Pkg. 79¢

All Flavors
Hi-C Drinks 46-oz. Can 35¢

Joan of Arc 1-Lb. Can
Whole Kernel Corn 25¢

Kinglets Red, Great Northern or
Baby Lima Beans 15-oz. Can 25¢

Kroger
PURE CANE SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 97¢

All Varieties
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES 18 1/2-oz. Box 44¢

Kroger Hamburger, Hot Dog or
SWEET RELISH 10-oz. Jar 25¢

Instant Single Serving Chocolate or Vanilla
JELL-O PUDDING 4 1/2-oz. Pkg. 27¢

Big K Grape, Punch or
ORANGE DRINK 46-oz. Can 29¢

Drink-Aid Orangeade, Lemonade or
GRAPEADE MIX 45-oz. Can 1.48

Armour Canned
Vienna Sausage 5-oz. Can 38¢

Armour Canned
Potted Meat 2 5 1/2-oz. Cans 75¢

Kroger 15-3/8-oz. Pkg.
Cheese Pizza 49¢

Brandywine Stems & Pieces
Mushrooms 3 4-oz. Cans 1.51

Borden Grape or
Orange Drink 54-oz. Can 49¢

Kroger Pineapple
Grapefruit Drink 46-oz. Can 33¢

Franco-American Elbro
Mac & Cheese 14 1/2-oz. Can 25¢

Aunt Jane's Bread & Butter Sweet Slices or Hamburger
Dill Slices 16-oz. Jar 43¢

15" Size—Pantry Pak
Mars Candy Bars 15-ct. Pkg. 1.79

Missy
Fabric Softener Gal Btl. 77¢

Hair Tonic
Vitalis 7-oz. Btl. 94¢

Deodorant—Rng., Unscented or Powder
Ultra Ban 5-oz. Can 79¢

Fifth Avenue
FANCY SLICED CARROTS 1-Lb. Can 25¢

Sugar and Lemon
NESTEA ICED TEA MIX 24-oz. Jar 1.19

Easy Monday
PINK FABRIC SOFTENER Gallon Bottle 58¢

Alcoa
HEAVY DUTY FOIL 18"x25" Roll 48¢

Reg. \$2.35
HEFTY LAWN BAGS 10-ct. Box 1.19

Reg. \$1.99
BAYER ASPIRIN 200-ct. Bottle 1.29

Easy Monday Lemon or Pink
Liquid Detergent 32-oz. Btl. 39¢

New
Blue Borateem 3 Lb. Box 71¢

Gold, White, Pink or Aqua—6 Off Label
Dial Soap 2 5-oz. Bars 49¢

Twist 'N' Out
Ice Cube Trays Each 77¢

Vaporette (with coupon)
Flea Collars Each 77¢

Assorted
9 1/2" Playballs Each 66¢

Mark V 18"
Barbecue Grill Each \$2.97

Foster Grant
Sunglasses 59¢ AND UP

Regular, Hard to Hold, Unscented or Ultimate Hold
Adorn Hair Spray 13-oz. Can \$1.33

White Rain Herbal, Lemon or
Balsam Shampoo 14-oz. Btl. 69¢

Normal, Dry or Oily Shampoo
Yucca Dew 7.5-oz. Btl. 88¢

Regular or Super Fem. Napkins
Modess 40-ct. Box \$1.29

COUNTRY OVEN POTATO CHIPS 14-oz. Bag 79¢

Kroger
FULLY BAKED DINNER ROLLS 10-oz. Pkg. 4.1

Lipton iced tea mix 5-oz. Pkg. 13¢

One Quart Size
LIPTON ICED TEA MIX 5.13

Prepared
KRAFT MUSTARD 6-oz. Jar 11¢

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 20¢
With coupon and purchase of Eight 7.75-oz. Jars Junior
BEECH-NUT BABY FOOD
One coupon per customer. Valid April 22 thru April 28, 1974. Subject to applicable tax.

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 10¢
With coupon and purchase of One Package—7 Varieties
HUNT'S SNACK PACKS
One coupon per customer. Valid April 22 thru April 28, 1974. Subject to applicable tax.

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 10¢
With coupon and purchase of One 18-oz. Jar Creamy or Crunchy
JIF PEANUT BUTTER
One coupon per customer. Valid April 22 thru April 28, 1974. Subject to applicable tax.

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 10¢
With coupon and purchase of One 12-oz. Regular Size Box
BIZ LAUNDRY PRE-SOAK
One coupon per customer. Valid April 22 thru April 28, 1974. Subject to applicable tax.

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 15¢
With coupon and purchase of One 49-oz. Box
TIDE DETERGENT
One coupon per customer. Valid April 22 thru April 28, 1974. Subject to applicable tax.

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 17¢
With coupon and purchase of One 40-oz. Bottle Liquid
MR. CLEAN CLEANER
One coupon per customer. Valid April 22 thru April 28, 1974. Subject to applicable tax.

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 17¢
With coupon and purchase of Two 2.7-oz. Tubes Red or Mint
CLOSE-UP TOOTH PASTE
One coupon per customer. Valid April 22 thru April 28, 1974. Subject to applicable tax.

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 77¢
Each
FLEA COLLARS
One coupon per customer. Valid April 22 thru April 28, 1974. Subject to applicable tax.

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 10¢
With coupon and purchase of One 1-Lb. Family Size Pkg.
CHIFFON MARGARINE
One coupon per customer. Valid April 22 thru April 28, 1974. Subject to applicable tax.



The choice is yours!

Only choice coffees from premium growing areas are blended in this can ...



You can buy this choice quality coffee everyday at Kroger at a discount price and save.

Only choice coffees from premium growing areas are blended in this can ...



You can buy this choice quality coffee everyday at Kroger for less than the national brand and save even more.

Before You Decide, Consider This ...

The Kroger Brand, such as Kroger Coffee, that we make or pack ourselves in our own plants, offer fine quality at lower prices. Because we ship them direct from our plants to our stores, there are no middleman expenses and lower distribution costs. You can share in these savings. All other Kroger Brands are packed to our rigid specifications and carefully spot-checked for quality. Another reason why the Kroger Brand costs less than National Brand counterparts is because we have only a fraction of the advertising and selling expenses that they have. As a result, we can pass real savings on to you through the lower prices of the Kroger Brand.

At Kroger You Get To Make The Decision

The choice is yours!

A SURE WAY TO CUT FOOD COSTS

You're concerned about holding down your weekly food bills. Kroger shares your concern! But supermarkets have no control over the wholesale costs we must pay—and when these costs go up, they must eventually be reflected in retail prices.

There is a way you can cut your food bills right away ... and without sacrificing quality or flavor. Food shopping experts across the nation recommend that you buy your supermarket's own brands. These offer quality equal to the nation's best-selling brands, yet are usually priced lower.

At Kroger, we offer several of our own fine brands. You'll see our own name, "Kroger," on most of them. Other high-quality Kroger brands include such familiar names as Country Club, Royal Viking, or Yubi. Strict specifications for these products call for quality equal to or better than the national brand most people buy.

And remember ... every product sold at Kroger is Guaranteed Unconditionally. If you're not pleased, we'll replace it or give your money back. So why not try the Kroger Brands? You've nothing to lose and a lot to gain.

WINE

Manischewitz—New York State CREAM WHITE CONCORD5th	\$2.05
New York State TAYLOR RHINE5th	\$2.18
From Spain REAL SANGRIALiter	\$2.31
Almaden—From France LIQHINE BEAUJOLAIS ... 24-oz Btl	\$3.24
From Italy RUFFINO CHIANTI ... 24-oz Btl	\$4.34
From Germany BLUE HUN LIEBFRÄUMLICH 24-oz Btl	\$4.53
From Portugal ALIANCA ROSE24-oz Btl	\$2.38
Almaden Mountain RED BURGUNDY5th	\$1.90
Gallo PINK CHABLIS5th	\$1.56

"Lawncrest"

BEAUTIFULLY SCULPTURED

STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

MADE BY INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

START YOUR SET TODAY! NOW ON SALE DINNER KNIFE

Each **27¢**

VALUABLE COUPON This coupon worth 30¢ toward the purchase of COLD MEAT FORK, BERRY SPOON 1.79 Reg. Price .30 Coupon Value 1.49 With Coupon One coupon per customer Valid April 22 thru April 28, 1974 Subject to applicable tax	VALUABLE COUPON This coupon worth 30¢ toward the purchase of 2 TABLESPOONS, 1 PIERCED TABLESPOON 1.79 Reg. Price .30 Coupon Value 1.49 With Coupon One coupon per customer Valid April 22 thru April 28, 1974 Subject to applicable tax
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Michigan Peat **50** Lb. Bag **\$1.39**

Marble Chips **3** 50-lb. Bags **\$4.98**

No Odor
Sterilized Compost.. **50** Lb. Bag **\$2.59**

Canadian Peat **6** Cu. Ft. Bale **\$6.39**

Canadian Peat..... **3** Cu. Ft. Bale **\$4.79**

Michigan Top Soil..... **50** Lb. Bag **\$1.49**

LAWN & GARDEN

SPRING SALE!

Finest Quality

SELECT ROSES

Pine
BARK NUGGETS
40-lb. Bag **\$2.98**

Pine
BARK MULCH
45-lb. Bag **\$1.98**

\$1.79
Each

2-YEAR FIELD GROWN

SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED



- Chrysler Imperial
- Crimson Glory
- Mirandy
- Red Radiance
- White American Beauty
- Nocturne
- Peace
- Talisman
- Eclipse
- Golden Charm
- Tiffany
- Pink Radiance